COMMENT

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ALTHOUGH it ha Exchequer returns time that Britain's year just ended wou a poor showing the result is below the expectations. On Bud the Chancellor Exchequer estimated surplus on ordinary account of £431m, Ti subsequently reducproposals foreshados £231m., but in the there is a surplus of n tuan 188m. The main is clear that the rev the Budget and persimmediately.

promising background At the Defence Department | should be protected from air expenditure may be put Defence spokesman recall- it is unlikely, the United Nations talks and the proposal was surplus of a little over many might be involved mising stand against voluntary £200m., which he might were initial exchange is "anyan additional £53m. thents. year, but even with that I DEQUATE FACILITIES

vould still have little elbo natever the number, Majorcom for the tax relieferal Hayes, said, facilities custody of your side who will Budget prospects therefor idequate to get them home depend on two factor hurry. The tenative plan, which it is impossible tated prisoners into hosforecast, Will he reduce hil facilities in Korco for a estimates of expenditure ed check-up. From there or example, by furthen subsidy cuts? And, secondlyle have a fine system of 'how far can he budget, i tals in Japan with plenty cds." the Major-General at all, for an improved "The men will be held buoyancy of the revenues? Unless he can de and flown to the States." one or both of these thingsport Service said that at the outlook does not appear 200 men a day can be altogether rosy.

Chancellor is to fulfil the outline of policy in the PREPARATIONS Economic Survey published it must assumed that he will some pday putting up stockades how find the means of prracks near Munsan to easing the tax burden, extra prisoners expected especially' at the point, through the Panmunjom company profits, where it is most damaging to the public are here thought only. a interest. When the Survey of scriously ill prisoners speaks of the re-equipment to exchanged immediately of industry and the main- with an agreement at the tenance of full efficiency as a jom liaison meeting tobeing "of vital importance" the it can be said without fear awould be given in interof contradiction that neither tisick and wounded". of these things is being, nor prities here are now excan be done without a cut in the taxation of profits. for an agreement on There are, of course, other set important articles of one abstention. deserving claimants for bosed plan which United relief as well, and officers offered yester- Mr Hammarskjoeld is ex-

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66 Honourable Armistice?

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953.

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Rorea, Hopes OPTIMISM STIRRED PROCEEDINGS PANMUN JOM

NEW SIGN.

Communists gave an indication

that they are also willing to

Without mentioning "sick,

wounded" the chief Communist

negotiator, Colonel Lee Sang

Cho, said "Our side wants to

make it clear that we reserve

the right to ask for the accom-

modation in a neutral country,

of those war prisoners in the

Observers said General Lee's

unwilling to return to their

country until their future was

approval on broad principles.-

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United Nations, Apr. 7.

ed Secretary-General of the

homeland would go to a neutral

to be optimistic.

not be directly repatriated."-

relax the previous uncompro-

repatriation of all prisoners.

United Nations, Apr. 7. The United States officially expressed the Budget and by un the hope tonight that the present progress large supplementarin Korea would result in "an honourable armistice."

An Army spokesman in Washington Is a shortial in antic said today that the first group of sick and wounded United Nations prisoners from Korea can be expected home within a week of 170m. on the rato 10 days after an actual exchange begins estimate of expendituin the battle area.

Major-General S. B. Hayes, Deputy Surgeon- talks called by General Vassily have been conside General of the Army, said that all the men able to affected by the trade se travel will be flown to the United States almost avoiding "undesirable air in-

Developments at Panmunjom, meanwhile, meeting here since July 1951, through the summer tirred optimism here that the Communists' ready experts met to discuss Soviet greement to exchange ailing and sick prisoners IT is against a somewhat rould lead to an early end of the Korean war.

it is necessary to conseries on the actual number of attacks were suitable. the prospects for the consided States military men held Articles on which the Comyear, Estimates of ordin clved no definite reply.

Articles on which the Communists reserved opinion were
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regard as less than enough's guess", the spokesman because there is no way of Last year's tax changing how many are wounded were estimated to bring leither with minor or major

tax a minimum length of home from Japan withby increase in the number evacuation planes now in the flying hospital fleet .and United Press.

Munsan, Apr. 7.

"broadest possible

who will use the benefit of tax concessions to increase the nation's productive resources.

In Hammarskjoeld is expected to leave Sweden, where he is relinquishing his post as Minister of State, on Wednessay and arrive in New York by air on Thursday morning. He that the prisoners with the organisations with the intention organisations with the intention of the policy pursued organisations with the intention organisation organisations with the intention organisation organis

Mr Trygve Lie of Norway, who den of taxation" borne by the Plane Crashes In face of the Soviet boycott that A group of unemployed demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy in Teheran to-day demanding against in The Figures In the stoning.

The Soviet Embassy in Teheran to-day demanding against in Korea in 1960 and under heavy criticism for his policy of the United in Corporation with the United day demanding asylum. They Pabs, recovered brickbats of co-operation with the United States in attempting to rid the UN Secretariat of American

Important 4-Power Meeting

The Western Allied and Soviet representatives tonight opened air safety conferences which might be forerunner of a fullscale Four-Power meeting on the German question.

The negotiators met at Soviet headquarters in an East Berlin district in the first of a series of Chuikov, Soviet commander in Germany, to discuss means of

It was the first Four-Power restrictions on traffic to the

That meeting ended in The Four-Power meeting today is the outgrowth of the British-Soviet air talks held here last week. The Soviets invited the Americans and French to join the

-- The Soviets-called the original Soviet-British conference in answer to the Western Allied protest against Soviet fighter In this morning's session the attacks last month on British

The attacks resulted in the destruction of a Lincoln bember and the death of the bomber's seven-man crew.—United Press.

Consternation Caused · By Statement

statement might possibly in-Singapore, Apr. 7. dicate future, acceptance of a Further sharp falls in the plan similar to the Indain proprice of tin and rubber in posal wherein all war prisoners Singapore were today partly wards the Soviet because of sodium pen athol. attributed to the statement dissatisfaction with Ameriyesterday by Himsworth, Federation and US failure to increase Financial Secretary, that economic and financial aid doctors sought a new method of At Munsan and Panmunjom today linison officers appeared Malaya would face serious to Iran. economic crisis if the prices Tomorrow it is anticipated of these commodities conthat daison committees of junior tinued to slide at the present

details of the administration as rate. ment and to clear the way for to \$439% today and rubber fell tion." 31/4 cents to 651/4 cents per lb, the lowest price since April

quarters including the Federation Government, which, according to usually reliable sources, forbade his warning to be broadcast by Radio Malaya.

Some rubber merchants said Mr Himsworth, by causing a speculated that firmer diplomatic- efficiency of a new type of elecnervous selling of stocks, had trade relations with Moscow destroyed confidence of those were in the making, abruptly been developed in Germany. supplying the market.

The report said: "We cannot and must not sit back and re- Ettelant, reporting progress being tested the anaesthetic properties Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld lax in any way in the war made by the Soviet-Iranian of pentathol drugs. of Sweden today was elect- against both armed and un- Commission settling Caspian armed Communism."

Assembly vote of 57-1, with that 1953 might see the end of to be related to political relations armed terrorism but "with an of the two countries. ever watchful eye upon the pos- Attehad-Melei, an indepensibility of a change in tactics by dent weekly, said editorially toof indoctrinating them."

The report complained of the Mr Hammarskjoeld succeeds "heavy and unreasonable bur-

Britain To Go On



lost their lives when their ship, the Leicester City. grounded on rocks off, Scapa Flow in fog and darkness. The land was only 200 yards away. The remainder of the crew, cleven in number, were saved. The vessel was homeward bound from the Icelandle fishing ground when she hit the rocks. After the order abandon ship was given the crew set off flares, which were seen by the Hoy islanders who, were helpless in thick fog. The ship's boat capsized. The skipper and nine men held on, others grabbed hold of rafts and for hours they held on. When daylight came and the for lifted the vessel could easily be seen—only 200 yards away -and she was rtill uprightso the men could have stayed aboard her.-London Express.

Closer Iran-Soviet Relations Denied

----Teheran, Apr.-7.--Foreign Minister Hussein Fatemi denied today that Mossadegh's Mohammed government is leaning to-Mr Eric can support of the British

ference "rumours regarding a method was the best for victims change in foreign policy re- of electric shock. ported by certain foreign agencies and the local press proposed by the draft agree- Tin dropped S\$12% per picul are based on lack of informa- Dr Koritz was hung from a

> from the beginning by the result scientists found that new Mossadegh government remains Himsworth's statement unchanged and is based on applied to linemen shocked created consternation in some "mutual good relations with all while on the poles, Previously friendly countries," he said.

papers, which yesterday almost unanimously reported increasing friendliness between Mossadegh and the Soviet Embassy and dropped the subject today. Only the evening paper

fisheries accounts, said that the The report said the Associa- friendly attitude displayed by the United Nations by a General tion went forward in the hope Russian representatives appeared

will take over the office on organisations with the intention "whose head was blown off."—

Emergency Landing

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Zweibruecken, Apr. 7.

Air Vice-Marshal Hugh M.

London, Apr. 7.

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clocks one hour at 2 a.m. on First Air Division, and five He explained he thought that to approach the Persian Labour and a woman who Ministry.

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DOCTOR'S HEROISM REWARDED

Chicago, Apr. 7.

To Mission

Nairobi, Apr. 7. Father P.J. McGill, a Roman

raced eight miles through Mau

Mau country today to report |

A young doctor was honoured today for risking his life as a human guinea pig in experiments which halted his natural breathing for hours at a

As a result of Dr Lloyd Thomas Koritz's courage, his citation said, many lives are being saved through the use of new methods of rendering artificial respiration to victims of drownings or electric shock.

Kikuyus.

people be shot."

tion.—Reuter.

Dr Koritz, 26, was given the Walter, Reed Society award ot. its annual meeting.

As a medical student at the University of Illinois, Dr Koritz permitted himself to be drugged with substances which paralysed his breathing. He was kept alive through artificial resuscitation. He ticipated in four separate experiments involving resuscitation of persons whose breathing was impaired.

now type of push and pull threatening his mission. respiration which recently replaced the Schaefer prone pressure method of artificial respira- mission at Kiriku, 20 miles debate on the Burmese comtion that has been standard with United States rescue and first ald the gang - and shot - dead - six -- Burma has asked the United workers for many years.

Dr Koritz is now an interne at the Cook County Hospital here. During the experiments scientists gave Dr Koritz injections of

HUNG FROM POLE

In one of the experiments the respiration for drowning victims, Another series of tests showed Fatemi told a news con- that the same push and pull

As part of the experiments telephone pole with a lineman's The foreign policy adopted straps and climbing irons, then knocked out with drugs. As a resuscitation methods could be time was lost bringing men to Most of the Teheran news- | the ground, before beginning resuscitation.

> In another project the doctors used Dr Koritz to determine the trical artificial lung that had

Another group of experiments

Dr Koritz said that although several of these experiments were highly dangerous, his first experiment was the toughest. In that one he had to cat a pound of homogenised warmedup raw liver each day for one

Steals Cannon From Ramparts

Mones, Morocco, Apr. 7. The Police arrested 21-yearold Larbi Ben Tami, a Moroccan, today as he staggered

Take

London, Apr. 7. The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, will personally take charge of the conduct of foreign affairs during the illness of the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, it was officially announced today.

A statement from No. 10 Downing Street disclosed that 78-year-old Churchill would combine his own job with running the foreign affairs post at this period of fastmoving International events,

Mr Eden will undergo an operation for inflammation the gall bladder this week and probably will not be back in his job for six weeks or so. The Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, will sit in on Cabinet meetings, but it was apparent that Mr Churchill would take into his own hands day to day decisions on important matters concerning the

Soviet peace offensive, relations with Egypt, and other big diplomatic questions. Mr Churchill saw Mr Eden today before the announcement was made. It is not considered at all likely that the Prime Minister would head the British delegation to the NATO meet-

ing in Paris on April 23. That is a crucial meeting in reaching decisions about carrying out plans for the continued rearmament of Western Europe, particularly in the light of Soviet moves.

Mr Lloyd probably will head the delegation, with the Minister of Defence, Lord Alexander, Mau Mau Threat possibly taking a role equally as important.—United Press.

Mrs Pandit To Catholic priest long under the Speak For India denouncing the secret society,

United Nations, Apr. 7. The experiments resulted in a that 100 armed Kikuyus were Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, head of the Indian delegation to the General Assembly, will repre-A police patrol went to the sent India in the forthcoming from Thikks, contacted part of plaint against Nationalist China. Nations to condemn the government of Generalissimo Chiang The trial of nine Africans Kal-shek for allegedly supportalleged to have murdered Chief ing the activities of Chinese Wahuhiu last October was Nationalist guerillas in Northern dramatically interrupted here Burma.

today when a Kikuyu burst . It was believed that the into the court shouting at Mr placing of the Burmese item on Justice Rudd: "You are the the General Assembly's agenda judge who ordered that all the was one of the main reasons why Mrs Pandit put off her return to India and decided to remain Police took him away, at the United Nations until the struggling, for medical examina- end of the General Assembly session.—Reuter.

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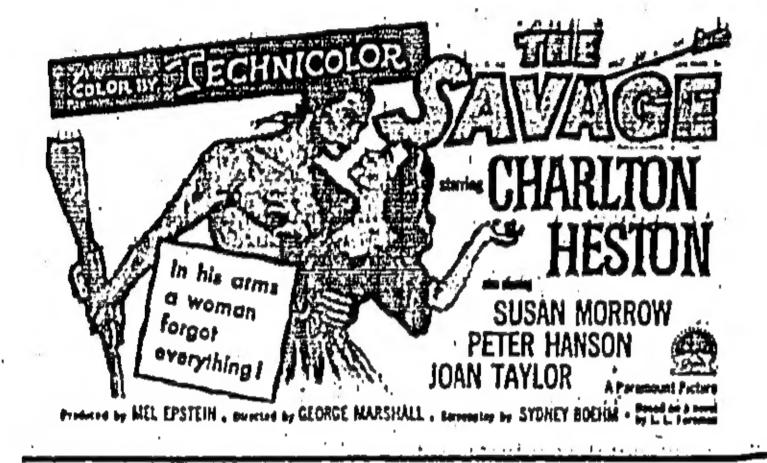
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South African Election Fought On Racial Basis



Professor Piccard, well-known for his stratosphere balloon experiments in the 1930's and his later deep sea experi-ments in a Bathysphere, looks across the Bay of Capri where he is taking a holiday before making new tests in a new type of Bathysphere, (London Express photo),

Guatemala Pulls Out Of Central American Bloc

Guatemala City, Apr. 7.
Guatemala, complaining of "interference in its internal affairs", has withdrawn from the organisation of Central America states.

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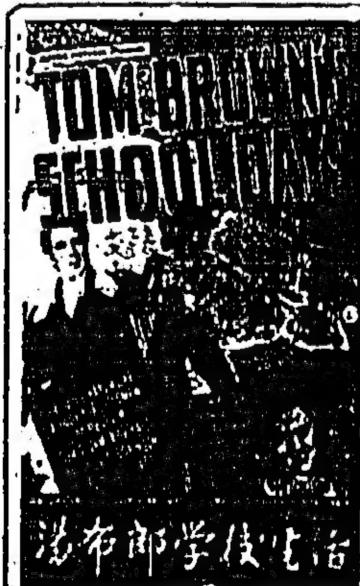
A senior British radio engineer will help African, sary. West Indian and Asian colonies to develop broadcasting, the Colonial Office announced to-

Mr W.A. Roberts, former assistant to the British Broad-Corporation's joined engineer, has Colonial Office to advise further technical development of radio in the colonial, ter- night.

Mr Roberts, member of a broadcasting commission who and South-cast Asia .- Reuter,



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Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Hon- they will

stating that evidence of inter- dream of an Afrikaner republic. ference made the decision neces-

leaders have been rounded up side the Commonwealth. Some British custody. and imprisoned after an alleged definite move towards it is ex-Opposition plot to start an pected if they win the election. Youth, arrived ht the Court at reports today.

Senor Barlos Simons, pro- present status as a loyal Do-ninent anti-Communist leader, minion of the Commonwealth. found political asylum in a Central American Embassy last

guarded by Guatemala police bassles and the Mexican Einvisited the Gold Coast recently, hassy had double strength liappen if the veterari leader will tour the Mediterranean, guards to prevent Opposition retires in favour of some of his inembers from claiming political inembers from claiming political more extreme followers. More-

lieve that Guatemala's attitude ers and Afrikaans. will probably end efforts to Under the Nationalist red tions performed upon form a Customs union between gime, the demand for the volunteer patients. the five states.

These circles consider, the pursued and pressed.

Guatemalan government believed | English and Afrikaans are as survivors, that one or more of the other the best joint official languages | Dr Gibbon Central American states had of the Union of South Africa, 205 patients underwent re-been implicated in an armed protected by the constitution, moval of an entire lung. In revolt, which broke out in the Serious efforts have been made each of the 205 cases surgery northern part of the Republic to bridge the difference between offered the only hope for

Dr Osegueda, the Guatemalan regard Afrikaans with con- niques, all of one lung and as Foreign Minister, is said to tempt as an unnecessary much as one-fourth of the other outside interference in the re-POP -

WAKE UP

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Dream Afrikaner Republic Still Persists

Johannesburg, Apr. 71 Sbuth Africa's gelieral election for the House of Assembly on April 15 is shaping as a "Boer War" battle between Afrikaners and English-speaking South Africans for control of the country.

Beneath the surface of all the issues runs a strong current of the old rivalry between the two white communities who have never really merged since the early settler days despite many enlightened attempts to "fuse" them.

English - speaking South Afrikaans. More Afrikaners Africans want government by qualify for bi-lingual job than the United Party, headed by English; so the Civil Service is Mr J.G.N. Strauss.

becoming steadily more Afri-The division is not entirely kiner.

libns to blur the outlines of knowledge of Afrikaans than of acial differences between English.—Reuter. European stocks but endugh feeling remains for controversy. This controversy finds expression in divided opinions
over South Africa's ties to Britein and the rival rights of the English and Afrikahns languages.

All want to be "South Africans" but neither side yearts domination by the other. From both cides comes a quiet, but sometimes open, determina-

RIVAL TRADITIONS

Many Afrikaners, slow to United States zone. British in the early struggle for Dr Bornemann, eighth on lands and power in South the list of suspected plotters, Africa, are trked by continuing fled when Werner Naumann and is still January. anything English

anathema. their own destiny in the coun- Court.

been communicated to the other tionalists are returned to men over to German justice. governments, of El Salvador, power for another dive years, The notification was diplo- "Afrikaner" and further and former Nazi students leader, matic, but strongly worded, further from Britain, the old and Dr Heinrich Haselmeyer, an More than 100 Opposition republic, either inside or out failed while they were still in armed revolt here, according to The United Party are opposed to changing South Africa's

' MALAN POLICY

foreign embassies were some assurances about remain-

American bloc have been made term ambition of some members

Broadly, Dr. Daniel Malan's Government notices are in both Nationalist. Party draws its languages, and an increasing support from Boer descendants number of publications once and the Afrikaans-speaking accepted in English alone are now half of the country, while most having to give translations in

clear. Both sides have adherents Under a Language Ordinance in the Transvaul province, children Intermatriage, political, of English-speaking families can be required to go to schools stances, party loyalties and patriotic motives have served through the last few genera-

Surrenders

Karlsruhe, Apr. 7.
Dr Friedrich Karl Bornetion to preserve or propagate their own language and way of life. Rival sets of traditions are jealously guarded and concouraged.

Dr Friedrich Karl Borne-mann, alleged geo-Nazi conspirator, gave himself up to the West German, Supreme Federal Coult here today after travel-life from his hideout in the

subservience to the British six other ex-Nazi leaders were Crown. To some extremists, arrested by the British in The British High Commission

English-speaking beoples son in Bonn announced today that Afrikaner impatience to abandon three: members of the group any responsibility to or for Brillhave withdrawn linbens corpus lein more as an attempt to justify pleas pending before a British

Dr Aul Osegueda; the Foreign the future and independence of Minister, today abridunced that South Africa.

try than any importial plan for their applications, tantamount to a request for release on legal grounds, ceased to be relevant the decision to withdraw had They fear that if the Na- when the British turned the

Three men are Karl Knufseck to turn South mann, former Nazi gauleiter of more Hamburg, Dr Gustav Scheel, "old fighter" of Hitler's party. Many leading Nationalists Habens corpus pleas lodged by

Dr Bornemann, 1700 hours local time (1600 GMT) today. A warrant for his arrest had been issued

today. Central American Emmany English-speaking voters Durgery's Claims

inembers from claiming political asylum.

The Central America States over, they remember Drover, they remember

Dr John H., Gibbon, Jr. told ince 1923.
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Afrikaans language has been Persons who live for five years after surgery are rated

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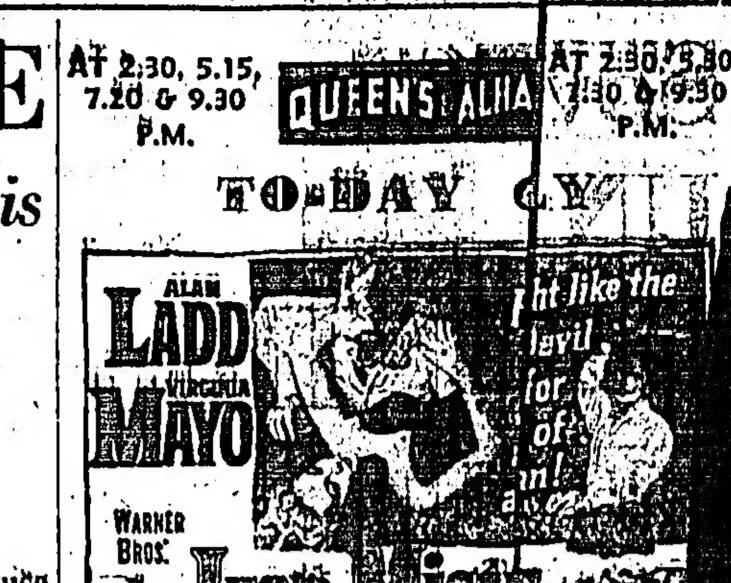
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Many Government posts now Dr Gibbon said.—Associated require Bi-lingual ability, all Press.

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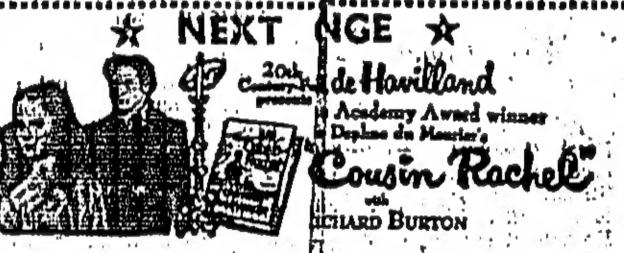
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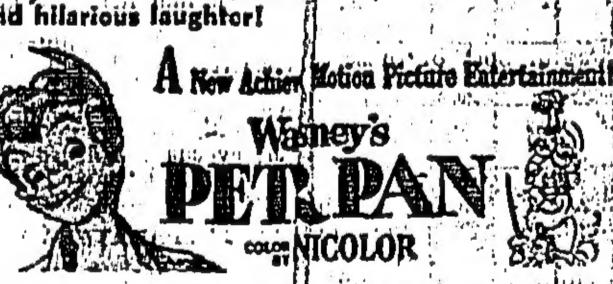


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Soviet Disappoints UN In Persisting In Germ Warfare Charges

LINERS FOR SPITHEAD REVIEW

London, Apr. 7. The Orient liner Orendes and the P. & O. liner Strathnaver, both well-known in Australia, will carry official guests of the British government in the Royal procession at the Coronation

Admiralty.

Ships at the review will be anchored in nine lines and will stretch over an overall length of about 7 miles. The Queen, Acimiral of the Fleet, and the Duke of Edinburgh and members of the Royal family in H.M.S. Surprise will be greeted with a Royal salute of 21 guns when

they arrive at Spithead, The Surprise will lend the procession through the lines of ships which will be dressed overall with flags and lined by their ships' companies.

As the Surprise passes, each ship's company will give three cheers. The passage of the Surprise through the lines will non of the question took place occupy about one hour and as half and the passage of the full procession about two hours. Later in the afternoon, there will be a flypast over the fleet of 300 naval aircraft.

At night, ships of the review fleet will be illuminated and will give a fireworks display. Because of the Royal Navy's worldwide commitments, it is a disappointment to those who not yet possible to state exactly had been looking for another what numbers of ships will be conciliatory gesture on the part available for the review. Canada, India, New Zealand He did not go into the substance and Pakistan will be represent- of the charges of germ warfare. ed and there will also be but said that "established facts" foreign warships from many could not be ignored. countries,-Reuter.

Town Goes Back peace by accusations. To Germany

Strasbourg, Apr. 7. Kohl, German town on the east whose so-called "confessions" bank of the Rhine opposite on germ warfare had been pub-Strasbourg, today and workmen lished to be brought to a neutral took down the remaining area for questioning by an The town was first linked Mr L. N. Palar of Indonesia ever, there have been frequent controlled local buying.—Renter, concluded during Delia Zonea's French street signs. Strasbourg by Germany, when Impartial the Germans overran France in "mutual agreement" on the 1940. The link was maintzined after the liberation of France: 1947 stipulated that from mid- Chinese Communist government night tonight the town should and North Korea be given an be administered by Germany opportunity to make known nione,-Reuter.

United Nations, Apr. 7. Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said today his country would oppose the proposal of the United States and its Allies that an impartial commission investigate Communist charges of the use of germ warfare by United Nations forces in the Far East.

Mr Zorin ignored appeals made earlier to drop the charges. Speaking in the Assembly's Political Committee, he called on the United States instead to ratify the Geneva protocol of 1925 on germ warfare.

"An affirmative response to the through the President of that appeal would constitute the Assembly. the future," Mr Zorin said.

"A negative answer to this mony of American prisoners. matter," he added.

Mr Zorin criticised the Committee's decision not to invite until Wednesday.-Reuter. representatives of Communist China and North Korea to take part in the discussion. *

its proposal, the Soviet Union delegation cannot agree to that proposal, the more so as the whole consideration and discusin flagrant violation of standards of international law, in other US LOOMING words, in the absence of the representatives of those countries most directly concerned,"

A DISAPPOINTMENT

Mr Zorin's statement came as of the Soviet Union. navies of Australia, He was moderate, but firm.

> Peru had ealled on Russia to make "a true contribution" to

withdrawing Mr Alexis Kyrou, of Greece. sald a ceasefire in Korea could not be based on Hes. The Communists should permit all United The last French family left Nations military personnel

the administration of said he strongly favoured an examination with

composition of the commission. "CAREFULLY-ANALYSED" Mr Palar suggested that the their views about the composi-

naval review at Spithead on the best proof of the intention Mr Zorin said that documents June 15. of the United States to ban bac- which had been carefully Additional details of the re- terial weapons and that it is not analysed gave evidence of the view were issued today by the the intention of the United use of bacteriological weapons States to use them in worfare in in North Korea and China, he added. There was also the testi-

appeal, or an evasive one, will He said it was more important not satisfy us, the representa- at present for the United States tives of countries represented in to respond to the appeal to this committee, or public opinion ratify the Geneva protocol than to set up an investigating commission.

The Committee adjourned

"If the United States presses BIG LABOUR

Washington, Apr. 7. Top CIO and AFL executives agreed today on a long rånge programme that would lead to a merger of America's 'two labour organisations.

As a first step, they will tackle a "major block" to unify --- the problem of "raiding." This is an attempt by one union to lure away the membership of another union already established in a given plant or industry. A three - member subthe committee, including AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter P. Reuther.

> will head the groups which will meet within two weeks. The sub-committee will make its recommendations to the next full Merger Committee meeting

in the first week of June. The conferees refused specify in which industries raidelectrical industries and rail-

Mr Meany, who headed the "AFL delegation for today's conference, said, "we recognise that if we're going to get labour unity, we got to create the proper atmosphere.

"In order to have everybody moved into one house, we have to learn to live together," Mr Reuther said. He also told "We're moving pretty fastest we've ever fast—the

moved.'' Five previous attempts to merge the AFL and the CIO have ended in failure. They date back to 1937. The most recent was three years ago .-United Press.

Sudan Election Supervisors

Khartoum, Apr. 7.
The Government announced here today the composition of the Electoral Commission which, under the recent Anglo-Egyptian agreement, is to supervise

Sudanese elections. The members are: Mr Sukamar Sen (India), chairman; Mr J. C. Penney, Britain; Mr Warwick Perkins, United States; Lieutenant - Colonel Abdel Fattah Hassan, Egypt; El Sayed Abdel Salam El Khalifa Abdallahl, El Sayed Khalfalla Khalid and El Sayed Gardon Buill, the Sudan.

The Sudan Government said that the three Sudanese members had been approved last week by the Governor-General's International Commission, formthe Anglo-Egyptian agreement.

The full : list of . names now only requires confirmation by Britain and Egypt,-Reuter,

Popularising The Show

New York, Apr. 7. business group announced hovel method of attracting increased attendance for a celebra-

Discovery Day" to be held in Williston, North Dakota, on April 18, thineral rights valued at \$5,000 will be given away.



Mrs Elizabeth Jorgensen, a Danish radio-reporter, and her brother, Erik Thrane, a film photographer, have started off by motor scooter on a long trip to India from Copenhagen Their route lies through Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Persia and Pakistan to Bombay, - (London Express photo).

Ireaties

Washington, Apr. 7. Republican Senators today expressed fears that the legal rights of American troops in would be jeopardised under three treatles defining legal status of Atlantic

Pact forces. treaties, submitted by President Eisenhower's administration for Senate ratification would permit trial in a foreign court of an American soldier for specified criminal Italian Signs The Republican criticism was

that American troops would be subjected in some countries to Persian Oil. the United States "presumption of innocence."

asked Committee American nutionals would receive more or less legal protection if the treaties were ratified. Manager Organisation to establish a pasis recently signed with Count the time that Chief Jumbo was ceive them.

and respect of national laws. is a revision of a previous one countries would also be protected against the effect of un- company and Epim and was Reuter.

Marries Again

year-old Commander of British troops in Germany, was married here today on a two-day leave. are sending three more tankers. His belde was Miss Daphne to Iran, one of which will last year.—Reuter.

Arms Found In Teheran Raid

Tcheran. Apr. 7. The authorities found swords, daggers and uniforms when they scarched headquarters of two political parties here today.

There were no arrests, The swords and uniforms were found in the headquarters of the Sumka Nationalist Socialist Party and daggers and more uniforms at the Arya Political Group of Reserved Officers .--France-Presse.

The Senate Foreign Relations Agreement

Teheran, Apr. 7. Abbas for the The treaties were negotiated Iranian Oil Company, told rewith the North Atlantic Treety porters today a new agreement

Epim's head is now at Bandar Moshur, the Persian Gulf port where Epim's second tanker, Pax, is loading 5,000 tons of Parkhideh said foreign buyers

are sending three more tankers carry refined oil from the The General's first wife died Abadan refinery. — Associated

fidence in him by 357-60. Rumours that Chief Jumbo had Sudan government recently led

and Egypt about the implementation of the recent Anglo-Parkhideh, Sales Egyptian agreement on Sudanese self-government. . The Sudan government said at

Chief

Dismissed

Ehartoum, Apr. 7.

for dealing with possible dispute Ettore Della Zonca provides for not arrested but had been called between countries who send the Italian firm of Epim to take to face a tribal meeting in controops and countries who re- delivery of 400,000 tons of nection with an allegation that held this morning at Carol's pressure, officials said today. They would ensure protection Iranian oil within the next six "he had signed am agreement against acts of foreign troops months.

Parkhideh said the agreement trary to the wishes of the vast

ROYAL MOURNERS AT FUNERAL OF EX-KING CAROL

Lisbon, Apr. 7. Former King Carol of Rumania, who gave up his throne for Magda Lupescu, was buried today among Portugal's royal dead in the St Vincent Pantheon atop one of Lisbon's seven hills.

The King's coffin was borne to the Panthebn after a funeral service attended by representatives of Europe's royal families and was placed behind. the tomb of former Queen Amelia Orleans Sagahta of Portugal.

Lisbon early Saturday morning altar. of a heart attack,

Princess Elena, the former Magda Lupescu, walked in the rain behind the community of granite steps to the portal of St. Vincent's Church. There, she sprinkled a handful of earth over Archduchess Ana, and ranged them. the flag-draped coffin, and then behind them were: The Prestepped back as the British tender to the Spanish throne, Embassy Chaplain, the Reverend Don Juan and his wife, the Cannon Farrie, read an Anglican Princess service before the comn was Prince Francisco of Rumania carried to the vault.

It was the first time in the 700-year history of the Pantheon Andre representing his mother, that a Protestant service was ex-Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, read before the church. There Prince Nicolae, and his wife, were no Catholic officials to Princess Ionne, receive the funeral cortege when Elena. Members of the dipit reached the church after a 19 miles drive from the town of Estoril.

Standing among the royal mourners, the black-veiled Elena Chief Jumbo of the important toned and she clutched at the guese President, Premier and Moru tribe has been disarm of Prince Andre missed by the Governor of the Yugoslavia, Carol's nephew. As Southern Sudan equatorial pro- the coffit disuppeared down the vince from his position as Pre- stone passage-way leading to sident of the local court, a gov-lithe crypt, she fell back into ernment spokesman said here the arms of Prince Andre and Carol's brother, Prince Nicolae, Estoril where Carol had been

The widow seemed to regain her composure as she turned to The Sudan government stated leave the church; and she was that the Moru tribal meeting, dry-eyed when she crossed over which Chief Jumbo did not the threshold into the softly the funeral and drove straight attend, passed a vote of no con- falling rain.

Michael, did not attend the clated Press. funeral, but from his home been improperly arrested by the Lausanne he sent a wreath white gladioli and pink carnato a near crisis between Britain tions bearing on a green and More Seek Asylum 'Mihai". Michael had earlier sent a message saying that he did not wish to leave the side of his wife, who has just given birth to their third baby.

THE LAST RITES

A brief funeral service was home in Estoril where he died Today's figure of 2,158 reand has been lying in state, fugees raised the total for this Clad in full evening dress with month so far to 9,200, officials Church in his hands, Carol lay An all-time high was set last in his coffin on a flower be- month-48,000 .- United Press.

Carol, who was 59, died near | decked gilded bler before ar

As the last rites were food by Canon Farrie, royal mourn-ers standing before the collin bowed their heads in prayer. Morin Mercedes. and Princess Margarida.

Standing in the rear of the royal mourners was Princo lomatic corps and the small Rumanian colony were also

present. No members of the Portuguese royal family, to whom he is sobbed as the service, was in- related, attended but the Portugovernment sent representatives. A Portuguese guard, of honour saluted the comin at the entrance

to the church. Hundreds of people lined the route from the Villa Marysol at lying in state.

Prince Friedrich Hohenzollern. Carol's uncle, who flew from Switzerland, arrived too late for to the villa Estoril to which the Carol's son, the former King mourners had retired. - Asso-

In W. Germany

Berlin, Apr. 7. More than 9,000 East Germans sought asylum in West Berlin in the first seven days of April to escape Communist

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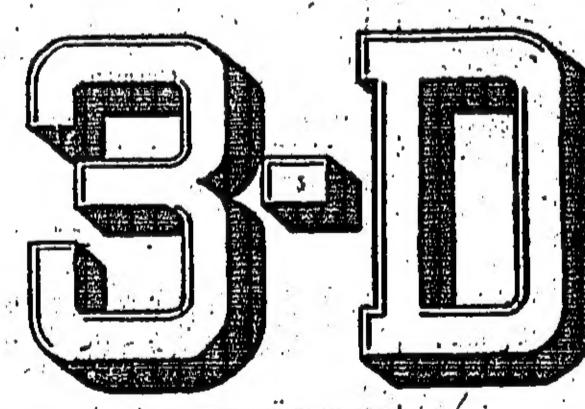
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31 Faults (7).

4 Send (6). 5 Press chief (6). 0 Unsubstantial (6). 7 Affirm solemnly (6). 12 Look after (4). 13 Unclothed (4). 15 One (4). 16 Always (4). 18 Sharp answer (0). 20 Behind (6). 21 Unmarried (6). 23 Stage show (5). 24 Humble (6). 25 Ventures (5).

32 Necessity (4). XESTERDAY'S OHOSSWORD .- Across: 1 Stress, 5 Adept, Loose, 9 Repeat, 10 Smear, 11 Value, 12 Exit, 13 Masts, 16 Screne, 18 Arises, 20 Salon, 22 Datt, 23 Again, 25 Prise, 26 Domain, 27 Tries, 28 Bliss, 29 Screde, Down: 1 Screens, 2 Reprimil 3 Slav, 4 Solaces, 5 Aminimite, 6 Demenn, 7 Plant, Separate, 18, Sentence, 10 Singers, 17 Resides, 19 Rousts, April: 24-Nost,

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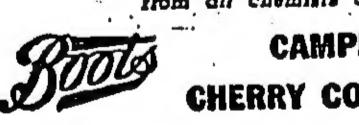


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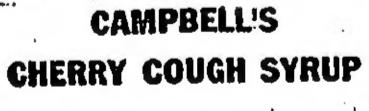


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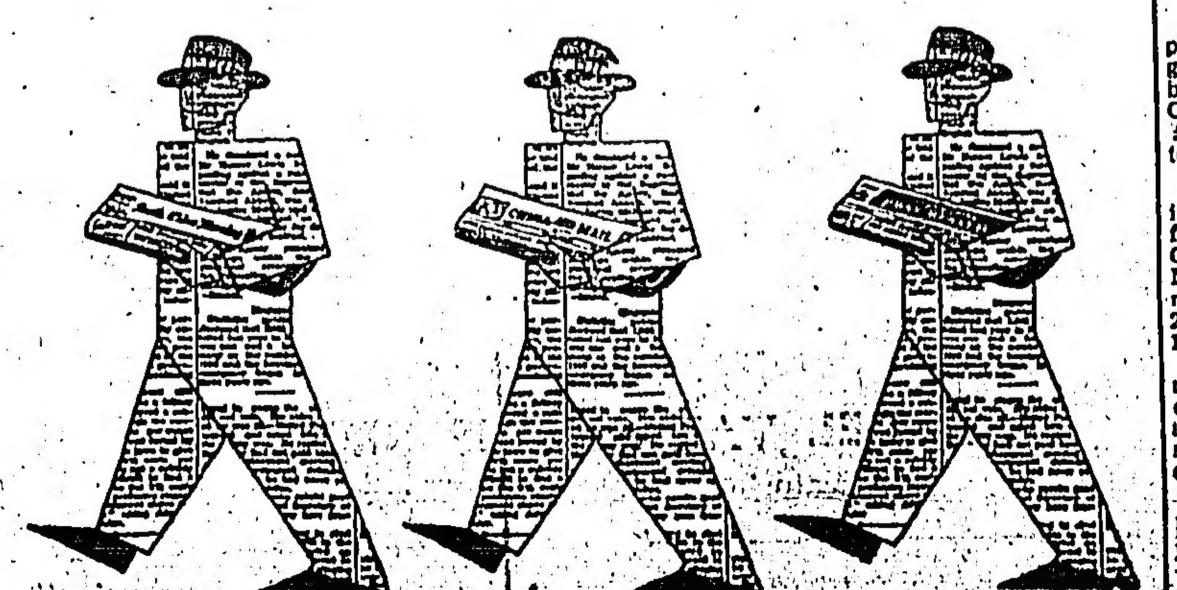


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"I felt I could not quite trust

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from Egypt and Iraq to Persia.

• On the Nile

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super barrage on the Nile just

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him say:-

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home to reflect on my meeting with a man of whom you have heard a lot in the

past-and of whom you may well hear quite a bit in the Germany proposes to finance interests of the world economy future.

Germany proposes to finance interests of the world economy these schemes. How she thinks as a whole—in the hope these schemes. called on him before to give £100 million credit to that this will indirectly benefit two questions. Egypt for the dam (or find out- ourselves." bide backing for such a credit), Masterly. catching my week-end plane home from Dusseldorf. when Egypt has-

When I had last seen him NOTHING , to pay with he was sitting in the dock except cotton, which is fallat the Nuremberg war ing-in value all the time; crimes trial accused-along

Goering, Ribbentrop, Z even the most optimistic Keitel, and the rest—of con- banker would care to count for German methods, German techspiring with Hitler to set the maintenance of security, niclans and German business law, and order over a period of

Now I found him surrounded years. little change by secretaries and assistants Schacht.

Oh, no, no

negotiations now going on in ernment. stuff," he said. "You know you, and I guarantee to get the how badly I stand with the whole dispute satisfactorily Horace Greely Schacht, former present Government."

Then he fulminated against the German Federal Parliament for having agreed to £300 million of reparations to Israel. Hitler's last years, ex-"Height of stupidity to start CATISFACTORILY? Dr all that reparations business friends insist-ex- (very

> shall see where it lands us." But he did not think £100 million of credit by any means impossible to Germany. "When year truce, during which the oll you have goods and services to would flow again, money would

himself seemed to me to have services as credit." The high stiff collar had the goods and services to live calmer conditions. given way to an upstanding in the meantime? His answer: Said Dr Schacht: "The mo-But, "We Germans must draw in our ment I got back from Persia belts to make these schemes I went with this proposal to twinkling as brightly as ever behind those rimless spectacles was that half-sly, half-

The traveller

Schacht. For I have often seen NIOT very convincing, I fear, how his face lit up when he When I pressed him further, succeeded in swindling somebody out of a hundred-mark he said: "I admit that no orthodox banker would approve Schacht still has the con- the ideas I have for solving this problem. But I am not an tempt for logical consistency orthodox banker. Never was. which enabled him to declare Couldn't have got rid of Gerthat Germany was incapable of paying reparations—and then many's 6,000,000 unemployed if for Hitler's armament pro- I had been.

"What exactly my idea is, is I went to see Schacht because a secret. If I told you, someone I had been told that he and his might step in and copy it, and bank are the hub of Germany's mess up the whole scheme." what Schacht did reveal to was Germany's ne'w long-term economic and political me penetration of the Middle East, Schachtian technique for getting orders from the suspicious Governments of the Arab States

and the ex-colonies of Germany's ex-enemies. "It is no use turning up with catalogues and order books. The thing to do is to visit a country and report to its Government quite objectively and unselfishly on the best means for developing country's economy." Dam, as well as other contracts Then he added: "The great

thing is to make it clear to them that we want to wanted to hear from raise their standards Hitler's "financial wizard" how production and of living in the

Dr Schacht generously let me have a copy of his report on Indonesia. It is a very skilful piece of work, full of sly digs at the former Dutch masters of the country who still control Clock in, clock out—a comedy much of its trade, coupled with Clock in, clock out—a comedy subtle, indirect plugs for

He even puts in a boost for the anti-trade union laws of his old boss, Hitler.

What intrigued me most, talk with however, in my Dr Schacht was an offer by him to put his services at the dis-THRST, he denied that he has posal of the Anglo-Iranian. Oil anything to do with the Company and the British Gov-

"That's Government "Let me go to Teheran for settled in no time at all."

• Truce

Schacht told me that when over again. Can't possibly pay he was in Tcheran recently he anything like that. Well, we put forward a proposal to end the dispute which Persia's Dr Mossadeg accepted.

It amounts to a kind of threesaid Schacht, offer, you don't need money come to Persia and the endearing as ever. But Schacht credits. You give the goods and pany, and the ground Dr Schacht) would be prepared How are the men who produce for a final settlement under

possible. We are living too the then British Commissioner in Hamburg.

with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British High Commissioner, 50

ROGERS NEWELL from AMERICA

about 2 p.m. (9 a.m. in New would give the TV men time on to dinner-hour screens.

UP THE LADDER to fourth disease, and criminal records. place among motor-car makers £22,000,000. He will continue espionage cases and to make its cars and his own.

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thy: "You'll have to bring your on men's wear.

wrong door, and was toll by pleats.

you look exactly like

evidence in trials.

unbooked for May, but to late- the mim of the American male comers who want to fly over for 1953; forecasts the Now

Ho will wear a single-breastthe will be tapered, with fewer

A GIANT OF POLITICS, BUT OUR STRANGEST PRIME MINISTER

THE GREAT

Blake

"I never heard a word from DOBERT CECIL, third graphers. This is partly "But Mossadeg's offer still I Marquess of Salisbury, because for many years hisstands. In my last letter from dominated British politics torians awaited the comhlm, only eight weeks ago, he in the last two decades of pletion of the great bio-Dr. Schacht threw out his the nineteenth century. He graphy by his daughter, arms in a gesture of despair was Prime Minister for Lady Gwendolen Cecil. Unand puzzlement. And he asked longer than anyone else happily she died in 1945 since the accession of Queen before she had finished, and

"Why do the British distrust me, Herr Delmer? What have Yet he has received little only go down to 1892, leav--(London Express Service) attention from the bio- ing a serious gap for the

of factory life . . . by

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the British got against me?"

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Captain Kennedy has, Indeed, had access to the Foreign Office archives for the period, but even these are by no means complete. owing to Salisbury's peculiar hebit of conducting foreign policy from Hatfield largely in

For Salisbury was a great "character," an eccentric in the best sense of that word. What other Prime Minister has been so absent-minded that he failed to recognise one of his oldest an unfamiliar guest?

Fight in the Kaiser's war, Prime Minister so addicted to old man? He couldn't fight "gudgets" of every kind? His early experiments with elec-Perhaps It's a club tie- tricity and telephony are alone St. enough to cheer one up in this George's, or something like drab age of compatent mediocrity.

· Guests at Hatfield never could have found life dull, now dining under glaring and vibrating are Balliam Cycling Club, old lamps, now plunged into darkness illuminated only by a dull red glow, now summoned to extinguish a fire which had broken out in the roof of the gallery, by polting it with cushions. Then there was the telephone. Visitors were alter-Minister's voice reciting with varying inflection: 'Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle; the cow-jumped over the moon, in order to test the acoustics of

> course, much more than an English Eccentric. He was a consummate politician and a great statesman.

leader of the Conservative Party. his position was by no means "Sprockett's son, who played over the garden wall at high secure. But he outmanocuvred dolph Churchill, the most dangerous and brilliant of them all.

lain. He arranged for the An official lunch, organised succession to pass peaceably and smoothly to his own nephew, Arthur Balfour.

> When Salisbury resigned in 1902 he was master of his own party, and for more than seven years his party had been master of the country. During the greater part of his time us Prime Minister he also held the Foreign Office—an experiment only once imitated, by Ramsay MacDonald in 1924. Britain's power and prestige has never before or since stood so high as it did when Sallsbury diod. if A Yet, despite his dominant position in Brilish politice; his opinions were curiously, out of

Still less was he a democrat. He saw no reason to suppose that the masses would uso their. power any more justly than any other class to which exclusive power had been entrusted. The time would soon come when the rich will pay all the taxon; and the poor will make all the

by taxation to (say) £5 a the shop. I was thinking particularly of the entertainment world, in. which nobody would bother to write books or plays, act, com-

pose music, sing, or paint pietures if there was no hope at zil of earning more than a road-

"I asked for an interview

that he could pass this very



sald all along that sooner or later we were going to have to face up to the whole question of 3D."

MERICAN TV stations A want to hire one or two jet planes from the RAE to fly Coronation films across the Atlantic on June 2.

They have decided it is the surest way to get the films on receens on Coronation One jet could leave London

York) and touch down at Now York in mid-afternoon. .This to develop the film and rush it The second jet would come in soon after, with the com-

plete film.

month, U.S. airlines will run evidence was obtained by wire- when you see it? 24 flights weekly to London tapping.

ENJOYING the Broadway bright lights again are those French sailors who were not allowed ashore in New. York recently because they refused indignantly to answer personal questions from immigration in-

The inspectors have whittled down the questions from 34 to four. They now cover - only Communist Party membership,

BRITISH aviation is creep- vant, was convicted in 1949 of only 60.
ing up on its American rivals slipping Government secrets to Well, his hair's for a bigger share of the rich Russia's Valentin Gubitchev. It?

Coronation traffic over the But a court held the conviction Don't make me laugh, old North Atlantic. Starting this to be invalid because the man. Don't you know dye

comers who want to fly over for 1953, forecasts the Now day, the dye runs into his eyes at Coronation time the airlines York Times in a 72-page report like mascara.

HARRY TRUMAN, looking shoulders, a longer cost, and Figure my foot, old man. M for a friend's house in San narrower lapels. His trousers Well, he doesn't look like us hu

happen if and when this present prices that tweed brilliant body of men con- jacket and flannels must have cost him a padket. trol the country and every- Of the peg at a sale, body's income is reduced man. Saw him coming out of

> Don't be funny, old man. With an accent like that?.. Well, perhaps it's regimental.

Junior Carlton, or Royal Something like that is good.

I'm asking you, old man,

talented ex-bollermakers, plumbers and bricklayers of the Flying the Government on matters they IN the excitement of Tito's nately enraged at tripping over

writing novels, music, even a body was told where seven-act comedy of factory life, was staying, though, judging lasting eight hours, by Joe by the noise at night, hundreds Sprockett, of the T.U.C., re- must have guessed it was ceived an enthusiastic welcome somewhere in the garden of last night from members of the the Sea Nest,

Sprockett family, the only people in the audience still awake at the final curtain. flashing across the tiles and

Then the solution of the prob-

lem hit me with the force of a

sledge hammer wielded by a

member of the T.U.C. when he

was working instead of talking.

All the artists, writers and

entertainers will take to road-

sweeping because it will be

nervous strain, and all the en-

tertainment will be provided by

more profitable, with less

the part of the foreman of the speed revealed him to be dark bowler hat and celluloid collar. "The author's vivacious wife, and mother of seven children, played the part of the vampish clocker-in to a T-or, as the witty author remarked at a party afterwards, to a T.U.C. "Although some of us found difficulty in following the plot (why did Sprockett's daughter have to sing 'Because' in the middle of Act 5, for instance?) and although the dialogue, light as dough and smooth running as glue, was marred by propaganda speeches lasting up to 20 minutes, the performers managed to get through a trying rage of Lottie's tough American evening with the help of

Cafe Society

wings."

that retired men not only do allowance for Post Office cats the shopping for their wives has not been raised for several bought the Willys-Overland MENT is to ask Congress for but fill the cafes afterwards years, despite the cost of living, for more than the right to tap telephones in fer their elevenses, and gossip Lottie, the Devil Cat said:-

> man. Don't you know due according to the efficiency of when you see it? the cats concerned, how would Are you telling me he dyes

Have a look at the parting, old man, Besides, on a hot Still, it he's over 60 he keeps during the debate she said:—
Still, it he's over 60 he keeps during the debate she said:—

"It is a commonplace that civilisation, was not its defects

THE DEPLIES HEN it was an- How do you know he wears private letters written to ambas-sadors in his own hand. Never-T.U.C. had advised lifting the old clow again I is a most useful interim life and the Chancellor of the Ex-suppose and I grabbed him an excellent introduction to one chequer to increase income round the waist. Solid whale- of the strangest characters ever bone, old man. tax many people like my- suit, he's going to look Minister. self wondered what will protty smart at Easter. At

> . Well, you do surprise me. What's that striped tle wears? Old school?

Didn't he fight in the Kniser's

Do you know what club it is,

Never, old man? Fact, old man.

I visit, the arrival of Tibbo, bare wires laid along Hatfield's shouldn't they try their hands the Balkan cat, paying a brief endless corridors, and astonished at things they know nothing visit to Lottle, the Devil Cai, about, such as painting pictures, went almost unnoticed, Nevertheless, secrecy was maintained.

Like Tito, Tibbo travelled fast wherever he went, so an accurate description of him is not available. But brief glimpses of him

1920's in love with the and handsome, and his wild glamorous canteen manageress, Balkan love songs will never looked more than life-like in his be forgotten by those, who suffered five sleepless nights. in the kitchen, turned out to be a fiasco. Lottle was waiting to receive him, but Tibbo streaked in, matched a leg of rabbit, and streaked out into the garden, where he was viciously attacked by hungry cats lining the route to the dustbin, It is fortunate that Tibbo

will return home before Man-

hattan Mouser arrives for the

would have to travel even

faster to escape the jealous

Otherwise

prompters yelling lines from the Lottie Hits Out

Coronation.

SKED to comment on the A statement in the House of CORRESPONDENT has Commons by Mr David Gamcomplained in a newspaper mans that the official food "It is just another example of the callous and unimaginative I said I don't believe he's attitude of Government departments towards civil servants in is their employment. "As for Mr Gammans's re-mark that allowances vary members of the Government like to be fed according to their efficiency? Some of them would starve to death." When asked what she thought of the member who mlaowed

Figure my foot, old man. M.P.s have an infantile sense of but the fact that it existed well, he doesn't look like us humour, though I daresay the all. M.P.s have an infantile sense of but the fact that it existed at -a couple of pear drops on minow was the most sensible thing said in Parliament for a to wear long time."

-- (London Express Service)

(Jaim Murray, 256).

last 11 years of Salisbury's task now in progress.

cabinet colleagues at la. dinner party; and shook hands with his own son at a reception under the impression that he was greeting And has there ever been ... a

this then primitive instrument. But Lord Salisbury was, of

When he succeeded Disraeli as

He tamed Joseph Chamber-

sympathy with those current in The last quarter of the nineteenth century , was an age of belief in progress, democracy, and imperialism. Salisbury was never an imperialist. He spoke with dislike of whose who

Moreover, like many intellec-

tual Conservatives Sallabury was something of a possimist. To



people a chance to complain?

sneered Mr. Gravey. You would hardly

believe it visitors?..." "...Your correspondent

Finesses Galore But None Worked Here Beautiful Basic

NORTH (D) ▲ K 1094 WAQJ0 ₩ 053 108732 ◆ K954 A 8764 ♣KJ3 80UTH AAQJ32 .♥ K 108 ◆ A Q + A Q 10 North-South vul. South Puss Opening lead-♥ 7

By OSWALD JACOBY

COTHIAT hand was full of Luck Joe, "and not a single finesse could possibly work." There was a certain amount of justice in poor Joe's complaint. Three finewes were possible-two in clubs, and one in diamonds. All three of the finesees would have lost, since West had all of the missing honours. When the hand was actually played. Joe won the first trick with the ten of hearts, drew three rounds of trumps and then ran the rest of the hearts. On dummy's last heart declarer had to make a kineard. He agonised for a long time, trying to decide whether to discard the queen of diamonds or the ten of clubs. then con- basic dress, one that acts as the ten of clubs and tinued by finessing the queen of clube. West won with the king of clubs and got out safely with a various accessories, and is shown small club return. Now declarer here topped by a handsome The contract should have been jot butten and swings backward its lines held by the narrow belt give the hand a second look be- fore you read on.

The contract should have been jot butten and swings backward its lines held by the narrow belt of the dress.

Full mourning for young girls fashion. She had a style comexcept in the case of a close pletely her own. Symbols of relative, is not expected these her way of dressing upon hard for young girls fashion. She had a style comexcept in the case of a close pletely her own. Symbols of relative, is not expected these her way of dressing upon hard in the case of a close pletely her own. fore you read on. it was correct for South to win the first trick and draw three rounds of trumps. He should then draw only two more sounds of hearts. By this time, West has only diamonds and clubs left in

Declarer now continues by finesswin this trick but must roturn a centring around some dediamond or a club, thus giving lightful desserts, Orange ting this free finesse, South can get to dummy with a trump to discard his only losing card on dummy's last heart.

but you do find it difficult to save East a penny, Cultivate the habit. It will I Heart 1 Spade Pass 2 Spades - Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-To find what the stars have in 5-3, Hearts Q-6-3, Diamonds &-5-3, Clubs 3-2. What do you do? A-Bld four spades. You have a at 325° F. for 70 minutes. Serve count of 15 points -- 12 for high hearts, I for the fifth spade, and I sauce, and there you have a for the doubleton. There should be hight and airy pudding with a a reasonable play for game even 20) - LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- if your partner has only a sketchy personality. job. All objectives seem cosy of at-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in Answer-Tomorrow -----

PASSING OF

PARASOL

by Eileen Ascroft

London shops and stores were retheir _windows. and flowered hats were apring clothes being replaced by black and the halfmourning tones of grey, mauve and white, as a token of respect to Queen Mary.

Hat departments report slightly increased sales of black hats, mostly to older women. The shops have been asked for black ties, again chiefly by the older generation. At Norman Hartnell's establishment no

orders had yet been received from the Royal mourning days, but if debutante parties parasols and the flowered and own. clothes. ' But the Royal are held during the period of feathered toques she had worn Indies already have plenty official mourning coloured for 40 years as Queen, of black in their wardrobes dresses will not be worn. Best of black in their wardrobes, colour for ballgowns will be in London occasionally worn or bows.". ordered when they were in white, with shades of grey and by elderly women were made mourning last year for King mauve for cocktall parties and for Queen Mary by a small firm. Queen Mary's famous parasols, George VI.

The mourning period for our for a smart frock that is slim in full mourning, when all the Margaret all wore strings of royal client. and straight, made with an open ladies of the Court wore plain pearls and diamond brooches Joe finally decided to discard neck and short sleeves. It is a black, and one month of half when they were in black last Queen. Mary's toques were mourning, when Court ladles year. outside the Royal Family wore grey, mauve and white, or black relieved by one of these sindes.

ways, will fit any head, and weight only Zex. Greating hats has always been the hobby of Mr. Blagie Raymond, who

other functions. Elaborate jewellery is not dis- Somerset. Miss Galloway was were also made in shades to

core and slice 4 tart apples:

ORANGE SOUFFLE

the milliner who "made" for match her dresses. played during Court mourning, the Queen and oven when she Diamonds and pearls are the grew old and retired to her. She will probably be the last usual stones worn. The Queen, small Hatch End flat she still well-known figure to entry a was three months—two months Queen Mother and Princess carried on making hats for her parasol as part of her daily

> made on a different principle from modern hats. "They were built up on wire frames and Queen Mary never followed each one took me at least three days to make,"

Miss Galloway told me that

Queen Mary supplied most of the materials, but sometimes special shades had to be dyed.

made for Queen Mary was just lar shade for ultra modern before Christmas. "She wore it homes, a colour stylist said to go to Sandringham for her thick. Boil one c. honey and Christmas holiday." dough Roll out dough 14 Inch 1/2 c. water for 3 minutes. Pare,

cook in honey syrup until almos! tender. Cool, drain and spread Hugh Beresford, who took syrup from apples during bak- admired 'Queen Mary's style of popular house colour of the dressing and adopted it as their year," she said .- United Press,

trimmed, tor spring summer," he told me. These pretty hats only seen velvet decorated with feathers

The hat with 95 varieties

in Bond Street, called Marjorle of which she, had hundreds,

me there are few orders today.

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Barn-Red Right In Style For Dwellings

The colour that most persons

associate with old barns has The last toque Miss Galloway lurned out to be the most popu-

> Margaret Hutchison, stylist said that architecture now calls for a variety of colour styles in house exteriors, not merely the old stand-by white paint.

"A few years ago. no one

Beachcomber

COMPLAINTS from a certain body seemed to know him. Nobody addressed a word to him, until a broadcast of preumatic drills at work could hardly be heard, because dustmen banged the lids of bins so noisily and laughed as they moved them, have given me an idea. new orchestra?" asked the lady, Why not broadcast the bangont of "No, an old bus," said the man. dustbin lids and the laughter of "And we don't want any of these dustinen at a time when the pneuma- Italians coming here to do us out

tle drills me at work in the dis- of lobs." Still convinced that the triet, thus giving the rest of the man was trying to be funny, the lady laughed, and moved away. The man followed her and asked her A genuine Bomney A DELIGHTFUL portrait of a if this was the depot dance. "Of a lady signed flowney puzzled course it is," said the lady, "Don't

Foulenough. He rang up the works see any of my mates," mumbled shop, "What does fromney mean?" the man, and left the party. he asked, "It's the artist," replied Fred Gravey. "Ronney, you From the postbag fool!" shouled Foulenough. "It's an "... I AGREE with Mrs Wapshott It, not a B." "That's easily put and Mrs Kelvin that eggs seem to he growing longer and less right," said Mr Gravey, "Look here," said Foutenough, "are you all drink; round. ... " ... And I should like to know what Canon Guige means by ing down there?" "Of course." replied Mr Gravey, "aren't vou, up there?" "I," replied Foulenough, redundancy " ... What is happening to blotting-paper? Yesterday a with attempted dignity, "can still piece came to bits in my hand see the difference between an it ... When I complained to and a B." "That must be great fun." waitress about my tea-cake, she hit me in the face with a double portion

AT a large musical party last Amy Westwater has obviously never week an uncomfortable-looking ridden a horse on the ice...."

YOUR BURTHUDAY ... By STELLA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

PORN today, you have a tenacity their shoulders when it comes to D of purpose which, if you set important matters, your heart on 'any ambition, will You will surprise your marriage surely bring you to success. You mate, He may think of you only have a quick mind, spontaneous en- in terms of charm and beauty— thusiasms, excellent judgment, a and then discover he had married a sharp, intuitive sense, and a vigour good manager as well. Your married that makes it easy for you to get a life should be a very happy one lot of work done in short order, provided you can learn to hold your These are all tral's of the successful temper. Naturally high-spirited, you person. Utilise them well.

You have strong likes and dis- although you forgive instantly and likes and are apt to show them. Yet, regret anything you may have said you have an attractive personality in a fit of temper. and a warm magnethun that draws people of both sexes into your orbit. You are a fine host or hostess and take considerable pride in being able to have a "full house" whenever you have "open house!" Although women born on this date store for tomorrow, select your may give the appearance of being birthday star and read the corresa little "libberty-gibbity," they ponding paragraph. Let your birthactually have practical heads on day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

will never help anything. This is the day to start that new Take each problem as it arises and noive it. That's the easy way! on a tangent Tact and kindness is the best policy today, emecially is a neighbour is a CANCER (June 22-July 23)day for shosping. There should be bargains galore. See that you get your share of them.

CHESS PROBLEM By E. IL SHAW (BCF Tourney 68) Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: dis ch), or P (=Kt) mates.



MR. HILL-PAGET Re-arrange the letters to spell

Sometimes it is better to listen than talk. This is one of the days for you'to keep your ears open. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Never sacratice good, working day-time hours for pleasure. Confine recreation to the evenings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

do you good,

tainment just now.

Today you should be able to find an easy way to augment your fricome substantially if you wish. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)persuading someone to vote in favour of a project. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Routine is best for you now. own efforts bring results. Don't count on the help of others at this

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

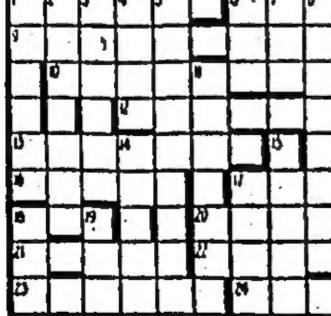
This may be a day for a major celebration. Take time out from

hard work to relax tensions. It is

If you have been postponing a prec-

tical idea, now is the time to stop stalling and get it into produc-

CROSSWORD



Precedes Mag by road. (3) 9. Musical instrument. (9) They make presents. (8)
Done at a presentation. (6)
Some are courteous, others the reverse. (7)
10. Essay to a saint. (5)
17. A mournful sound. (3)
18. Sounds agreeable. (8)
20. Actual form of the part. (4) 21. Risen in siarm at a temptrees. (5)
22. You may take this with 3. (4)
23. Has red been sliotted 7 (6)
24. Btory without siternative. (3)

Empty red wine bottle, for over-3. See 22. (6) 4. Another half century, and it could become droll. (4) Timely to put a poor net up. (9)
Ever this in tonce town. (3)
Outsize after the G.L. (3)
Look alika. (8) Tend ore it wont in. (7)
Ready for baskets maybe. (6)
Drink to a short street. (6) Makes you think of a donkey.

(5) 19. Twisted in 23. (3) Coluiton of yesterday's puzzle.—Asress:

1. Batirical: 9. Austerliy: 10. Train;

12. Every 13. Tribe: 13. Bale; 17.

Molon: 20. Flare: 21. Bire: 22. Irais

25. Hos: 24. Annat 25. Detective.

Down 1 Batisfied: 2 Tear | Time

rate: 4. Hami 0. Ire: 0. Olyllam;

(d) Ave: 8. Arre: 17. Mes; 18. Ore;

Ar. Mrt Ch.

Your coming capacity is excellent, Q-The bidding has been:

What do you do?

By ALICE DENHOFF

Souffle the first. eracker meal, 4 egg yolks, % c. net dessert according to package over dough. Dot with butter, over the Marjorle Somerset

SWEET thoughts today,

By VERA WINSTON

a distinguished background for

ring, half of 72 c. sugar and over control firm, then chill in re- tered baking dish, in 350° F. for toques from women who resembling barn-red is the most over low heat until thick; stir in frigerator, over low heat until thick; stir in frigerator, immediately, plain or with

Gingersnap Dessert

For an easily made and easily the question just answered. You, digested sweet for youngsters, South, hold: Spades A-Q-10-6-7-5-4, crumble 6 old-fashioned ginger-lifearts 7-3-2. Diamond 2, Clubs 3-2. snaus into 4 dessert dishes.

milk, 34 tsp. grated orange directions, and pour at once Sprinkle lightly with flour. Roll workrooms about three years rind, half of 14 c. sugar and over crumbled cookies. Let set like a jelly roll. Bake in but-

1/2 c. orange juice; cool. Beat Want a delicious party recipe? 4 egg whites stiff but not dry; To prepare 8-10 servings, mix Pass add remaining sugar gradually, 2 c. ccoked rice, 24 marshbeating constantly. Fold into mallows cut in quarters, one c. greased 2-quart casserole. Bake chopped eating apples, 4 c. augar, and one c. pineapple cubes. Allow to stand in refrigerator one hour. Fold in one c. whipped cream; garnish with c. shredded cocoanut (toasted) and maraschino cherries. Serve at once.

Apple-Honey Roll

For a variation of the popular Make-one package vanilla ren-jelly roll, prepare a rich biscui!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Goes For A Seal-Ride

-And Discovers You Have to Hold on Real Tightle-By MAX TRELL

WNARE, the shadow-boy with a very smooth, furry neck. In the turned-about name, went to the zoo. He stopped to looking around. look at the seals swimming in their pool. Then he spoke to one of them, lying on a rock just over the water.

"How do you do?" answered the seal, looking up in surprise. "I'd like to be able to swim the way you do," said Knarf. "Is it hard?"

Only Way He Knows seal, "I don't know how to feel the water going by like a swim any other way. All you heavy wind. Everything looked do is jump in the water and pale green all around him.

pers; all I've got is arms," said on with all his might. "H'm, you certainly aren't the top of the water. As soon

than you can run." a ride on the seal's back. He and it ended the swim as had a ride on a seal's back!

jumped on and put his arms around the seal's neck. It was "Ready?" asked the seal, "Ready," said Knarf. The next instant the scal

sprang off the rock with Knarf. "Hold your breath!" he heard "How do you do, Scal?" he the scal warn before they splashed into the water. Hardly Got Wet But Knarf didn't have to hold

his breath. Shadows don't mind being under water. They hardly get wet. How swiftly they shot "Not for me it isn't," said the through the water! Knarl could

flap your flippers and away you The seal's flippers waved back and forth like wings. "But I haven't got any flip- Knarf bent down low and held Suddenly the seal shot up to

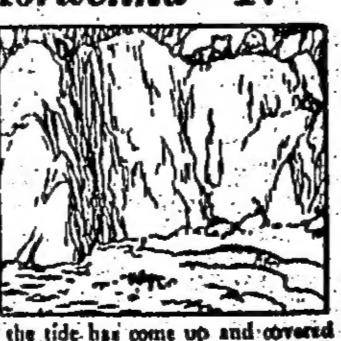
made right. Well, jump on my as his nose was above the back and I'll take you for a water he blew out his breath ride. But hang on tight, do you with a great hiss, then turned hear? We're going to go faster and dived down again; and swam some more. Knarf was delighted to go for Knarf made one mistake-

"Is it hard to swim the way Knarf asked the you do?"

quickly as it began. He let go k with one hand for just an instant. Off he went. The scal gave a flip with his tail and Knarl went sailing out of the & water, over the railing and landed right back on the spot where he had been standing. "But it was a wonderful ride i just the same. There aren't ! many people as lucky as Knarf. Come to think of it, there's hardly anyone who has ever Q

Rupert and Morwenna-17





nearly all the bay. The crab is and tell each other stories to cheer moving laxily back into the waterthemselves up, and then they eat "But this is swiul," whispers
more candwiches. At length Rupert Morwenns. We're cut off I
goes to see if the crab is still We're trapped I There's no way
there. At his cry Morwenns joins back now. Supposing no one bads
him. To their horror they see that we I

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JUMP AT AINTREE FIRST



The first jump of the Grand National course at Aintree. Grand Truce (No. 36) is down, Knuckleduster (No. 15) gallops on, while Parasol II (17) stumbles by and Wait and See (27) takes violent evasive action.

Undergoing Course Of Hard Physical Training

Sydney, Apr. 7. The Australian tennis team is having a course of hard physical training in preparation for a round of tournaments in Britain, Europe, and the United States.

The players - Mervyn Rose, Ken Rosewall, Lewis Hoad, Clive Wilderspin, and Ian Ayre - will leave Sydney on April 25 with manager Harry Hopman. Their first tournament will be the Italian Championships in Rome, starting May 3.

in Australia's Davis Cup suc- 8-6, 6-1, 6-1. cesses of recent years.

showing against veteran John of juniors,

should be too per cent it, and of the Australia at Rockdale, Sydney. Hopman will give sider him a very surprise en- of the Colony's most promising credited with playing a big part Sydney. Bromwich beat him them a week of intensive train- try for the Pentathion, but he long-jumpers and hop, step, Associated Press.

Rosewall, Hoad, and Wilder-Hopman started the fitness spin also are doing their campaign in early March when physical training in Melbourne. he ordered Rose to Melbourne Ayre did his first two weeks' for a week of running and training in Brisbane under the for a week of running and training in Brisbane under the gymnasium training. He did eagle eye of Hopman himself, this straight after Rose's poor who was there coaching a class.

THE EDITOR Victors Deserving

"Recorder's" hockey write up in talent, much of this talent beyour Tuesday's edition.

ladies' hockey has deteriorated the old CBS) was well coached, bourne Cup winner, Delta. to the extent that a schoolgirls' but were up against the best that can become the Ladies' players available in the three 1,600 and 1,500 guineas for two strengthen. Japanese racing Hockey League Champions.

Why has a sports writer become so biased that he cannot season of the standard give credit where credit is sure- Suzanne Whitcombe, by due?

sport which can play 17 games. seven scored against them, de- tion but a few.... serves credit.

"Recorder" paused to are champions not so much be- over for schoolgirls. Hence our cause of skill and experience but because of youth, splendid son & Co., who were inexteamwork · and enthusiasm?

The Gremlins last week were not a dispirited side, they intended to win if they could and they certainly tried.

forms of sport when "Recorder" going, while the present team are can have no idea what sports so hockey-conscious that they these girls are interested in apparently have no time for other apart from hockey?

The smear at the swimming abilities of some members this team is unworthy of your respected newspaper.

There is an old saying absent, "Recorder", "that the bigger they are the harder they fall? and that applies equally to hockey as to any other sport.

much journalistic subbish.

LESLIE BONES.

IN REPLY

Three King George V. School 1st XIs have tried to win the more spirit to Mauroen Hodkin-Ladies Hockey League Cham-pionship since: the League was teams, particularly individual re-started 30 months, ago and spirit and much team spirit.
The present one has succeeded. The teams led by these two girls. More power to them. As Mr depended on a small number of More power to them. As Mr Bones points out, any team which can score 86 goals, etc. which can score 86 goals, etc. chipping in and making a go of a game against opponents to a game against opponents to whom they conceded a lot in the second to another Russian for the Olympic featherweight weightlifting title in a game against opponents to whom they conceded a lot in the second today for the two hands whom they conceded a lot in a message received in London skill and experience.

They had no coaching and skill and experience.

seam met were exceptionally

Sir,-I must take exception to | turnout of all the available best | here today, 3,400 guineas for a colt, the Sydney Daily ing half-trained or untrained.

Telegraph reports.

Midstream fillies.

dersileld 13.

pital 15.

nearly £500,000 in Australian stakes,

Progeny include the 1951 Mel-

The paper said the Japanese

Kesults

Following were the results of

RUGBY LEAGUE

Featherstone Rovers 7. Hud-

Barrow 41, Wakefield Trinity 4.

Belle Vue Rangers 10, Widnes 5.

Halifax 9, Bradford Northern 5,

Warrington 34, Liverpool City

RUGBY UNION

Aberavon 15, Devenport Ser-

Penzance 3, St. Thomas Hos-

Hayle 3, St. Mary's Hospital

Abertillery 8, London Welsh 0

Cheltenham 0, Birmingham

Pontypool 14, Nuncaton 3 .-

WEIGHTLIFTING

RECORD SET

Nikolal Sakeonov, second to

Cardiff 6. Northampton 6.

Exeter 5, Leicester 13.

Newport 6. Barbarians 8.

ugby matches played today:

Dewsbury 27, Doncaster 8.

Reighley 32, Batley 16.

Lecds 31, Bramley 8.

Stroud 6. Mosely 0.

Bristol 20, Weston

Lydney 6, Gloucester 3.

London, Apr. 7.

The original King George V sire in the 1951 and 1952 seasons, whose progeny won School team—the first in history to play in the First He infers that the sinndard of Division (we haven't forgotten years of the postwar league.

There were no players this bought through the stock agents of of Dalgety and Company Ltd Negus, Adl Tamworth, Noelle Simmons and Marie Meikle (as Simmons and Mario Melkle (as home Kugger they were last year). Amanda they were last year). Amanda Mariorie Silva, Peglyn Faber, Marjorie lose one, score 80 goals with only McNelll, Valerie Slade, to men-

A Gremlin, Victorian or Recreio team last year or the that these schoolgirls year before was no 5-0 walknostalgic reference to Hodkinunlimited perienced but determined girls who usually lost to the "giants" and sometimes scored a victory that was, indeed, glorious,

Our reference to other sports is not without point. The first ever King George V School Hockey XI Again why bring in other participated in every other sport

> The will to win as a team may be there-not to any greater vices 6. extent than it was with the two teams that preceded it-but the Mare 3. will to shine individually is

Hence the reference to swimming. That was brought up la as an acknowledgment that some of the girls do swim com-The whole write up is just so petitively. But the will to win is still obsent This will includes a lot of training and girls like Cynthia Eager and Vanessa Giles, who train, are so far Reuter. nhead as a remult;

There was, quite definitely,

they were playing against cares strong teams which were very woll conched and Hodkinson & Co. thing and Hodkinson & Co. the seams that the None of the teams that the None of the teams that the necessary was season.

None of the teams that the in their season. kilogrammes (233.5 lbs) set up last April in Finland. Regier.

COLONY OPEN PENTATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN EVENT OF THE YEAR

By "RECORDER"

The Colony Open Pentathlon Championship this coming Sunday is the most open sporting event in years. There is no picking the winner in the men's event and Jennifer Hart is not as certain a bet as she looks in the ladies' all-round test.

With entries open to Friday, the initial field is already full of surprise-competitors and more may be expected to come in.

record-holder in the Discus
Throw, is also strong in the
Javelin and reputed to be a petter than average high jumper despite his size. His well also in the Javelin.

Sgt. G. J. Harrison of the javelin thrower and shot putter will score.

Royal Engineers has a Shot icr will score.

Chan Put-yee of SCAA is better known as a high well also in the Javelin. weak event will probably be the 400 Metres run, but he will score well in at least three events.

Chang Yai-hung, also of and Jump. He has never ap- | throws. peared in serious competition in the five events of the Pen- University Athletic Club is the athlete and should score well, and holder of the Sir Gerard particularly in the jumps.

outstanding long jumper and events and the 400 Metres. will score heavily also in the High Jump. He is an outstanding diver and has the build the weight events.

Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, is the Colony 1,500 Metres and In the High and Long Jump. Hopman insists his players Bromwich in the quarter-final A week before they are due 5,000 Metres Champion and should be 100 per cent fit, and of the Australian Hardcourt to leave, they will assemble in record-holder. Many may contime being devoted to tennis - and can run a very fast 400 thrower. Metres. He will not have to

and added that racing men are

saying that the Japanese would

"According to the Daily Tele-

graph, the Japanese buyers

were three middle-aged, well-

dressed men who attended the

sale for one hour. They sat in

the fan row with other buyers

but did not speak to anybody.

of some yearlings and they ap-

peared unmoved when the

auctioneer knocked down the

Midstream colt to the Dalgety

MRS MOTTRAM

TO TAKE A

LONG REST

Wightman Cup Lawn Tennis

player who won several titles in

her recent tour of the East, is to

take a long rest from the game

Her husband, Tony Mottram,

"My wife is very tired follow-

ing our successful tour of the

in about half a dozen tourna-

ments, it was extremely tiring

owing to the very hot weather

on her doctor's advice.

Super Britain's number one player, said

London, Apr. 7...

company.—Reuter.

One of them took photographs

stock.

College and the South China score as well in the sprint and Athletic Association was Colony long jump. Champion last year in the 400 Metres and has run that dis-SCAA, is the Colony record tance this year in 54.0 seconds. holder in the 110 Metres Hur- He should do reasonably well Colony Champion and recordand former Colony in the jumping events and will record-holder in the Hop, Step not lag too far behind in the

Victor Lai of the Hongkons tathlon, but he is a natural Colony High Jump Champion Howe Cup as Hongkong's Athlete of the Year. He is a Major B. D. Chapman of the good long jumper and should do Royal Norfolk Regiment is an reasonably well in the throwing

Lau Kam-yiu of South China Athletic Association is a good for reasonable performances in and improving javelin thrower and is good for points in the Shot Put. He is it good Gnr. Derek Coburn of 45 vaulter and has the spring for pion and a good sprinter, long relatively good performances Ng Chuan-wal of Hongkong University Athletic Club is one ing, with only a fraction of the is a 140-foot javelin thrower jumpers. He is also a good

> George Saunders of is also a good shot putter.

Shek Ka-lim of South China Athletic Association should score well in the Long Jump

Training Unit and is a good all- throwing events. Japanese buyers paid top price in the yearling sales rounder who will depend more on an all-round score than on The colt was sired by Midstream, leading Australian two events.

cote Training College is also the usual, three tries at each an all-rounder, better in the height in the High Jump, They jumps but reasonably good also will have to produce their best in the Shot Put.

THE GIRLS

date in the girls' events and The one who does best on more than a dozen. Already is the winner. The men will be

coming into her own as a long the ladles' event.

Here are the entries to date: jump very high or far or put jumper. Her potential in the Chan Wal-chuen of South of South to come well up in the scortill it is this potential that will colony Shot Put Champion and ling.

Itita Hall of King George V School and the HRAAC is the Long Jump, a reasonably good high jumper when in form and a strong-armed javelin thrower if only she throws in the right direction. She holds the edgeover Jennifer Hart in three events, but will have to pile up a good margin in two - the Long Jump and Javelin - to wipe out Jennifers advantage in the High Jump and Shot.

Jennifer Hart, also of KGVS and HKAAC, will start favourile. She is the Colony High Jump record-holder and Hurdles and 200 Metres Cham-

torians, former Colony record holder in the High Jump and former Captain of the King George V School hockey team, is far from being outclassed, though she will lag behind Hall and Hart in the sprint and long Hongkong Amateur Athletic jump. She will score well in Club is, like Major Chapman, the High Jump and Shot Put an outstanding diver and and possibly also in the Javelin. shares with him a high scor- One of the original members ing potential in the jumps. He of Hodkinson & Co., she sittle has the old Georgian spirit of two years ago and was the first entry for the Pentathion.

Ng! Sheung-kwai was third and 400 Metres and will not lag in the Hurdles in the Colony too for behind in the Shot Put Championships and is in largeor High Jump. He is the ly for the fun of the game, Colony Hop, Step and Jump but she will not lag behind u reasonably Cpl. Tsan Kwok-lot repre- sprinter and jumper with unsents the Hongkong Chinese known potentialities in

Competitors in the Pentathoutstanding ability in one or lon are allowed only three Yan Fung-kwong of North- Put and Javelin Throw and the final field is unlikely to be aggregate points in five events bourne. Chan Chee-yuk, one of the ed by Captain R. McClaren. M. Armand, French Olympic meetings, which will be private. SCAA's greatest triers, a rea- There will probably be sonably good sprinter and now trophy and certainly prizes for that Rome would bid for the the "International Committee

At the Pentathlon Championship of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club in January, the winner was Jonathan Royce with 2461/2 points on the scoring system said this did not contain a soluto be employed on Sunday and the runner up Quentin tion to the equestrian events Almao with 243 points on the same new scoring system.

A 12-lb. shot was used, but much more than 70 feet). the convertibility of this into a That means, Royce 16 lb. performance is the 12-lb. Almao, both of whom would performance multiplied by four- have had an excellent chance Tanner. fifths—not by three-quarters, of winning Sunday's Pentath-

Their performances as against a mean 49 - point performance were:

Royce 94: 5 Almao 40 Pts. 27:10

the 400 Metres than in any East. Though we only competed one of the other four events. Thus, a faster 400 Metres runhigh jump 4 feet 8 inches, put cluded the Indian, Pakistan and and long jump 161/2 feet and and 15 feet in the Long Jump

Weight men like Chan Waichuen and Harrison will score a hundred points in the Shot chuen for example, can afford through a 400 Metres in about and we also played quite a lot to put the shot about 24 feet, 86 seconds and jump about 4

Lo Wing-chuen of La Sallo sonably good thrower and will

Valerie Jillott of the Vic-

tricis in the Long Jump, Shot event and it is not unusual for ration said today that

Mrs Tony Mottram, a British (The world's best weight men | lon, averaged 49 points per have never put a 12-pounder | event.

> Both scored more points in ner than either, like Lo Wing- and may afford to amble

> the javelin just under 50 feet 6 inches in the High Jump and still win on aggregate.



Mr J. H. Griffin's Early Mist (B. Marshall up) goes over the last fence on the way to its victory in the Grand National at Aintree.

CHANCELLOR

Lausanne, Apr. 6.

Otto Mayer, the Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, said yesterday a report had been received from the Australian Organising Committee that the 1956 Games would be organised in the "true Olympic spirit."

Mayer urged that the Games be awarded to another nation because of Australian tardiness in completing plans for the competition.

"It is regrettable that this re- A Mexican spokesman, said port arrived only Sunday, four that Mr Cortines will speak years after the games were briefly prior to the Committee's awarded to Melbourne," Mayer | routine executive session. The commented.

Australians that two represent plenary session beginning on tatives would, be sent to the Friday and ending on April International Committee's meet- 23. ing this month in Mexico City where arrangements for the games will be discussed.

would be A. W. Coles, former the 1956 Games. The Ausmayor of Melbourne, and H. Iralian delegation is expected Alderson, president of the Aus- to present its case during the tralian Olympic Committee -Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN COMMENT

Melbourne, Apr. 6. within these three tries in each of the Australian Olympic Fede- lems and are preparing a stiff Pentathlon competitors to turn thought the Olympic rivalry keep Melbourne as the site for out a personal record in one between Europe and the Ameri-There are only six entries to event and fall badly in another. can would block any attempt to take the 1956 games from Mel-

He was commenting on a competing for a trophy present. New York report which quoted a Committee president as saying 1956-games, when the International Olympic Committee met in Mexico city later this month.

> on plans for the games, sent by the Australian Olympic Committee to the Chancellor of the IOC in Lausanne, Mr Tanner

But a scheme for a pool of trained horses in Australia may be put before the International Horse Federation" added Mr

chairman, of the Australian Olympic Committee said hero today he could not see any grounds, on which the International Olympic Committee could take the 1956 games away from Melbourne. Mr Kent Hughes declared that

the Games-Reuter.

READY FOR DEBATE Mexico City, Apr. 7:

The Mexican President. in-Adolfo Rulz, Cortines, will augurate the 58th meeting of through Hongkong, Bangkok and the International Olympic Com- Burms, The team will participate mittee which begins here next in the Asian games in Manila in week, it was disclosed today. May, 1954.—Reuter,

Executive Committee will meet in the first part of the week to Mayer said he was told by the prepare papers for the main

It is expected that there will be a "lively meeting!" in view of the dispute as to whether He said the representatives Australia will be able to hold early part of the plenary session regarding the progress being made at Melbourne.

Reports indicated that the Australians had solved their Mr Edgar Tanner, Secretary financial and facilities probfight before the Committee to the next Olympic Games.

> The Committee's President. Mr Avery Brundage, will arrive on Sunday from Los Angeles, to take charge of the forthcoming

A spokesman pointed out that always has met behind closed doors and that tradition; will be kept here. Regular bulletins on the progress of our work will . be issued through the Committee's Chancellery." - United

INDONESIAN TEAM SOCCER COMING" HERE

Manila, Apr. 7. Sultan Hamengku Buwono of Jogiakarta. former ...; Defence Minister, will head the Indonesian football delegation to Hongkong in late April, withe Indonesian Embassy announced to-

The Indonesian footballers, on n For East goodwill tour; ? will Australia had done everything arrive here on April 18 for a brief asked of her in preparing for visit before proceeding to Hong-

> In the 27-man-party-are Indonesian Government officials. newemen and 18 players.

The Indonesians will pass

THE GAMBOLS

of exhibition matches."

Philippines title.—Reuter.











EMPIRE ATHILETIC PERFORMANCES

The Australian athletic season that came to an end recently was noteworthy for the achievements of the remarkable miler, John Landy, but the general track standard in Australia, also, has gone up by leaps and bounds, particularly in the sprints. In one race toward the end of the season, six men were timed in between 9.5 and 9.8 seconds in one race.

Marks in the South African and New Zealand seasons have been relatively poor, but some fast sprint marks have been returned in the early Indian and Cevion

acasons.	carry material and Ceylon
Best track marks throughout the British Commonwealth in the past 12 months follow.	Hugh Thaggard (Australia) 48.5 David Gracle (Scotland) 48.7
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Jim Carrick (Australia) 9.7	John Boss (Canada Lingiand) 1:31.5
Eddie Corr (Australia) 9.7	Frank Evans (England) \$1:32.7
J. Muakalou (Fiji) 9.8	I. H. Parr (England) 1:83.6
Alastair Gordon (Australia) Vill B. Darlington (England) 9.8	I. D. C. Gurney (England)
*Wind-aided.	Len McRae (Australia) 1:54.4 A. J. Vincent (England) 1:54.9 S. J. Bryant (England) 1:54.9
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sults of football matches played

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Northampton 2 Ipswich

Bradford C 7 Carlisle

Ballymena

Cliftonville

Crusaders

Derry City

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London, Apr. 7.

Rotherham

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SUSPENDED

The Singapore boxing manager, Filemon Salaysay (Little Nene), and his two fighters, Lim Kee-chan and Little Paras, have been suspended for two years by the L. Anderson (71—7=72), H.C. dollars mark.—Reuter.

In 1951 the Calumet Farm's Vi. George Leans, Chang. Trank Chang.

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JAMES PARK RECALLS OLD RACING DAYS

It Took A Barrage Of Rotten Eggs To Convince The Stewards About The Race Gangs

Racing was more fun in the old days when money was money and not just a symbol, but at least it is now safe to go on any racecourse. That was not always the case.

Indirectly, I was instrumental in introducing the Jockey Club police force, who finally wiped out "the boys."

Just after the 1914-18 war a gang of toughs decided there was easy money to be got on the racecourses. It was literally "daylight robbery." One day, after the last race on the July course at Newmarket, there was a scramble for the buses and taxis taking visitors to the town and station. boys" were helping the visitors in-und helping themselves, too.

something about it-and my the police representatives were own Tote. story appeared next day. The asked for their opinion. After Do not be surprised if Mrs only other reporter to have the hearing them Sir Samuel Scott Mirabel Topham starts the courage to make any comment turned to me and said: "I think campaign at Aintree, and I was the late Johnny Dick. | there has been much imagina- have heard Mr Stanley, Wootwas called before the lion and very little fact." Stewards, Sir Samuel Scott I replied that everything I about Kempton Park.

The chief constable and the they had treated me. "Like a head of the Investigating Comchief superintendent were there, | dog," was my reply.

Against Ireland eggs, lime and jam. The shock that the one farthest away from made him have a breakdown, him had won; I was as con-

"caps" in their team to the course, you will hear what that in such cases the one meet Ireland in an international soccer match at

Belfast on April 15. They are the right and left He replied: wingers, Medwin and Griffiths, respectively, both of whom were have been sentenced. If you introduced to League Football make any comment on the in- two boxes to be used for this-

by Swansea this seuson. Wales have left the defence intact in spite of their 5-2 defeat by England at Wembley last November.

John Charles, who represent-:54.0 ed Wales at centre-half against apology, but not first hand. It Ireland three years ago and has was delivered through the late since been converted to a suc- Arthur Coalen, then on the Onen leam :06.2 | cessful centre-forward by Leeds | Morning Post. United, gains his first International place as a forward at police force was formed. They inside right. The forward line have done such a good job that consists entirely of Swansea- today one can have a successborn players and all are past or ful day and be sure of getting present members of the Swan- home with the money. sea Town Club.

The team: (Cardiff); (Arsenal), Burgess (Tottenham) for years. Medwin (Swansea), land) Allchurch, (Swansca).

Reserve, Sullivan (Cardiff) .-Reuter.

tied for first place in this 36 hole dissatisfied with the present procompetition at Fanling on Easter cedure. Sunday, and they will play off over 18 holes on the Old Course at 9.16 a.m. on Sunday.

Sixty four players participated in the competition, the scores of those in the first ten places being as follows: 1, K.S. Kinghorn, (151-4) 147;

K.A. Miller, (183-36) 147; 3, W.D. Leighton, (166-18) 148; 4, horse Whirlaway, first horse to Warren (Australia) . 30:19.6 W. Stoker, (182-34) 148; 5, J.K. win \$500,000 (£178,500) Watson, (158-10) 148; 6, F. de prize money, died today at M. Jong. (177-28) 149; 7, T.G.C. Marcel Boussac's stables Knight, (173-24) 149; 8, N.J. Fresnay le Buffard. Whelpton, (107-18) 149; 9, R.K. Wilson, (192-42) 150.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

W.C. Hung won the April Qualifying Round for the Captain's by the Aga Khan's 1930 Epsom Cup played during the weekend Derby winner, Blenhelm, out of Entries for the Hongkong with a net score of 69. (79-10). Dustwhirl. Ho won \$561,161 Contract Bridge Association's H. Small being runner-up (£200,000) from 1940 to 1947. Open Team of Four Champton-with a net score of 70. (76—6). This figure has since been top-ships for the International Films ped by several American horses. Cup. turn of 70 (82-12) won the in 1951 the Calumet Farm's 1. George Telang, K.Y. Ho. P.T. Baker (87-15=72), T.A. Pearco

I decided my duty was to say and after I had given evidence certain racecourses to run their

was senior steward, and on had written was true, then I either side of him were Lord stormed out of the room. Lonsdale and Sir Berkeley When I got back to the Press stay. The man who brought if room Johnny Dick asked how in was Sir Percy Lorraine,

Weatherby came in and told as I realised early in my career Diel: the Stewards would like that there can be an optical . I wo New Caps to see him. Johnny said. "Tell Illusion in racing. the Stewards their invitation is One day at Gatwick, I declined with thanks." At the second July meeting, side of the course from the eam Johnny Dick walked out of his judge's box. Two horses finish-

That morning I was slopped fident the other had won. in the High Street by a Wales include two new stranger. "When you get to

NOW-AN APOLOGY

"Never mind - but you, too, course. cident you will also go through ferent races—one for races on

Club soon knew all about it, judge a better position and they could no longer deny which to give a verdict. the presence of "the boys." Sir Samuel Scott sent me an

Soon after, the Jockey Club MORE COMFORT?

Lack of comfort on English Short (Plymouth); Stitfall, racecourses annoys visitors from Paul abroad. There has been little City), Danie! or no change on many courses

Charles (Leeds), Ford (Sunder- executives. If the financial difficulty could be resolved, they could build up-to-date day evening at 6.30 p.m. at stands as in the USA. It was the European YMCA in once hoped there would be a Kowloon. steadtly increasing bonus from Totalisator profits, but anticipations have not been realised. course company has received Last your's winners, money from the Tote authorities for building improvements. K.S. Kinghorn and K.A. Miller In fact, some companies are

> The time may be near when a tiemand will be made

Whirlaway Dies

Paris, Apr. 7. The famous American race-

M. Boussac bought Whirlaway Collings, (104-14) 150; 10, J.B. after the war from his Ameriproprietor of the Calumet Farm, breeding grounds of champions.

Whirlaway, who was 16, was

ton express similar sentiments

OPTICAL ILLUSION The photo-finish has come to mittee of the Jockey Club. I A few minutes after, Mr was one of its first advocates,

watched a race on the other hotel one morning and was ed level, separated by the width promptly covered with rotten of the course. The judge ruled

HAVE NOT CHANGED I have not changed my view calch the eye.

To prove that, I suggested I asked what had happened. there should be two . judges, one on either side of

They compromised by having the straight, the other for the The Stewards of the Jockey round course. That gave -(London Express Service)

The Hongkong Contract Bridge Association's Open Team of Four Champion-That is not the fault of the ships for the International Film Cup opens on Thurs- Jack takes things as they come, no illusions about myself as a

Fourteen teams have entered So far as I know, no race- tourney of the bridge season. dered by many the premier Zirinsky, Henry Kual, George Tslang, and K.Y. Ho, are playing again this year, with the exception of Zirlnsky,

different groupings. The first session at the YMCA on Thursday will be on a roundrobin basis, with every team playing every other learn and eight teams qualifying for the quarter-finals to be held on the following Thursday, April 16,.

at the Club Lusitano. Those climinated in the qualifying round will be eligible to in take part in a Consolation Tournament to be held at the sime time and place as quarter-finals.

In the quarter-finals and succerding rounds, a knock-out can owner. Mr Warren Wright, system will be used, each match being over 40 boards in the quarter-finals and 48 boards in the semi-finals.

ENTRIES

Younghuspand, Mrs Richard.

THE CRUEL SEA Is

* * A SEAT IN THE STALLS * * *

Cruel Picture, But Presented With Honesty

The Cruel Sea is a cruel picture. By this I mean that Ealing has faced the circumstances of our Navy in wartime with an honesty which makes even the book look prettified and all other Navy pictures downright namby-pamby.

When sailors dive from a sinking ship into the Atlantic, they don't swim silently. They cough and retch.

The picture shows them coughing and retching. When torpedo survivors are brought on board, they don't fall gracefully into hot blankets and sip their rum with happy smiles. They often bleed, below decks, and die.

The picture shows them bleeding and dying.

a raft-not with the rueful kins, who brilliantly plays the bridge, the howls of the wound-British grins of Nocl Coward's commander of the corvette, ed engine-room crew below. crew in In Which We Serve, Compass Rose, is for a while It is through a sailor's (not but shaking like epilepties and our nightmare. terrified to fall asleep, their faces black with cold.

It also shows men elinging to | The nightmare of Jack Haw- from the speaking tube on the It is through a sailor's (not the bodies of other sailors

a film star's) cars that we hear blown high out of the ocean by

best yet - no Ericson

NO MATINEE IDOL

He added: "I've been lucky.

lar. I had the benefit.

en one point.

films these days," he says."

A Tale of Five Cities,

star in Rome.

Pirate.

completed two years later.

Park Plaza and Spaceways,

FOUR YEARS LATE

What of the future? Well

wouldn't mind making one pic-

KEN SMITH Show Talking

JACK HAWKINS THE RULES HIS CLIMB TO STARDOM

Jack Hawkins, Britain's newest star, whose performance in "The Cruel Sea" has set the critics raving, it. is changing his "stable."

For five years he has been | Dietrich in No Highway, he under contract to Sir Alexan- confirmed it. der Korda, In May, when it The "lead" in Angels One ends, he joins Korda's biggest Five followed; then sparkling three years at two pictures a Wife, Mandy, and now - his

The swop will probably make The Cruct Sea. Jack the highest-paid contract star in British films. And the man who's 'mystl-'

fled at his success is 42-yearold 6ft. 1 in. Jack Hawkins industry (as far as that crary were only a sideline to the not tremendously distinguished patchwork has any rules) Jack stage."

should be on the slide. producers look askance at leading men when they put 40 be-Besides, Jack has been around a-long-time, with a reputation as a solid, reliable supporting

actor. After a few years with there's the new Rank contract. that label, you usually stay Of Hollywood, he says: And, to lop. it all, he's no ture there, but that's all. grabber. Others can cut and "I'm getting no younger, My thrust their way to stardom: roots are in England. I have

FIRST ROLE AT 12

Jack played his first rolein a school production The Pirates of Penzance for the contest, which is const- when he was 12. Before he his career interfere with his was 14 he was playing the page in St. Joan, rehearing, under a whirlwind man with a reddish beard whose name sounded like Bernard Shaw.

At 18 he was in Young Woodley and at 19 in Journey's End. In 1932 he made his screen debut with Iver Novello and Elizabeth Allan, and by 1940. when he joined the Army, he had appeared in 50 plays and

Of his performance in The Lodger, in 1932, one critic said: "Look out for this Hawkins, He is live, virile and pugnacious as Cagney - and easier to look owing to lack of funds, but was It was 18 years before film

producers realised it. In 1950

State Secret' - and Jack was cast her in a part without dianearly there. Against competi- logue in Final Night, a newstion from James Stewart, paper story. The picture never Glynis Johns and Marleno got on the floor. Enthusiasm In

Malaya Over Dave Freeman Singapore, Apr. 7. A sunburst of enthusiasm playing a role without dialogue

Malaya,-United Press, 80th birthday.

very fine supporting cast headed by Donald Sinden, Denholm Elliott, Virginia McKenna and Megs Jenkins, convey with equal honesty the sea's cruelty, and its kindness.

But it is the cruelty in retrospect that chiefly tells, and Mr Hawkins who superbly tells

a film star's) eye that we see

depth-charges which had to be

dropped (a correct but ghast-

ly decision), on a U-boat lurk-

scriptwriter Eric Ambier, (what

mountains of research both

must have undertaken), and a

ing under them.

IT STUNNED ME

. The only thing wrong with Academy Cinema's presen-tation of Menotti's enthralling rival. J. Arthur Rank, for performances in The Planter's modern opera, The Medium, was that at the Press show it immediately followed a new cartoon in which Gerald Mc-Boing-Boing performed an entire symphony without the help of an orchestra.

Why did it take so long? For the first minute or two, I. Says the frank Hawkins: "It felt be might be doing the was probably my own fault. I opera, too." paid too little attention; to the

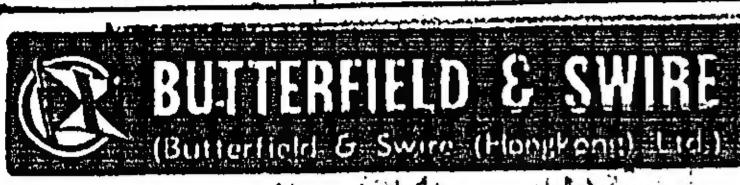
What an 'amazing picture By all the rules of the film screen. I had a feeling films The Medium is—with the music and the story (of a blowsy old fake spiritualist frightened into The truth is that any success I murder by a genuine one) not have achieved has been due to really very likely, yet with walking into a series of good story and music so faultiessly pictures. The films were popu- interacting, and the whole ... so beautifully sung, performed and filmed, that the piece stuns one into believing it perfect.

Menotti himself wrote- the libretto, the music and the picture, which he also directed.





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Stalin's Body To Permanently Preserved

New York, Apr. 7. Joseph Stalin's body may require periodic injections and treatment if it is to be preserved indefinitely.

Because of Stalin's age and possible complications resulting from the announced cause of death, an embalming authority, John H. Eckels of Philadelphia, says "it may be necessary to make several injections of the (embalming) solution over a period of time to insure complete embalinment."

they hope to save their late leader's remains for posterity, as they did the body of Lenin, Rremlin, currently is closed to the first great and revered the public.

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Moscow, Apr. 7.
A party of American editors asked Premier Georgi Malenkov today to allow many more American newspaper correspondents into Russia, and ex-pressed the hope that Russian correspondents might go to the United States.

Addressing Malenkov in farewell letter as "Esteemed Excellency," the editors expressed gratitude for permission given them to visit Russia.

Commenting on developments which coincided with their visit, the editors said that news amouncements from Moscow during the last 10 days can be compared only with the 10 days that rocked the world in October, 1917." ("Ten Days that Rocked the World" was the title of a book about the Bolshovile Eckels, who is President of the Eckels College of Mortuary Revolution by American leftist writer John Reed.)

The editors said they would "If it can be assumed that like to visit Russia every year "watch its material and spirituai progress." The 10 editors shouted "farewoll" in Russia, as they left

after a distory-making visit.fluid might be necessary."
Embalmers generally agree a United Press. similar system was used

Stalin as on Lenin. What was

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Du Barry Watch To Be On Show

An internationally known authority on formaldehyde, the late James A. Branegan of Philadelphia, was given special permission to examine Lenin's body in 1032, eight years after. XV of France gave to Madame du Barry is now in the hands Branegan found the body so of watch craftsmen who expect

thoroughly impregnated with formaldehyde solution—a disinfectuit used in almost all cmbalming—that the body tissues were completely transformed to most publicised mistresses, is part of a collection that will soon be shown in American Branegan concluded the body would remain intact indefinite-

inuscumis. The United States Time Cor-The transformation, he completely changed the poration, owner of the collection, chemical composition of has sent 15 famous watches to Lenin's body, but allowed it to experts in the United States and abroad for inspection and rekeep its original appearance. storation. They include a heart-Branegan said the body was shaped watch Napoleon gave to injected with a strong solution the Empress Josephine, a watch of formaldchyde tempered by set in a rock crystal case and control chemicals which aided worn by Queen Elizabeth I of in distribution of the solution England, and another said to through the body tissues:— have belonged to Queen Mary of Scotland.—United Press.

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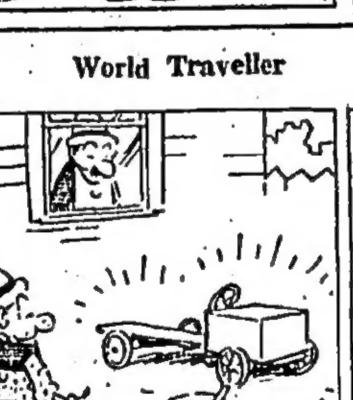
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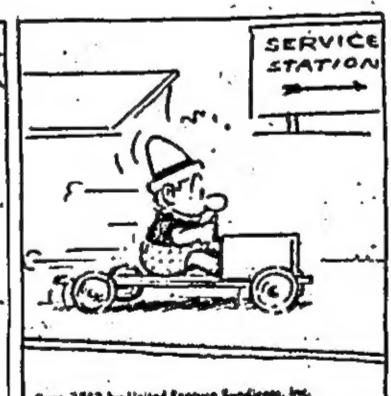
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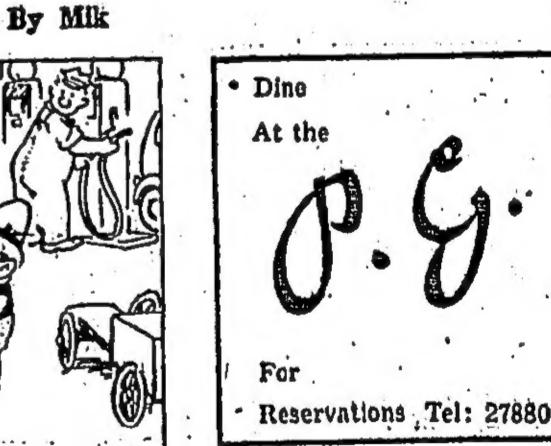






By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins



At the

For Bid Coordination

Ridgway's

General Matthew B. Ridgway,
Supreme Allied Commander in
Europe, conferred today with
American, Franch and Moroccan
leaders to tighten the links
between his European Command
and this strategic North African
beachhead, site of five major
United States air bases.

Making a four-day visit in his
capacity as Commander of United
States forces in Europe rather
than as SHAFE chief, General
Ridgway met the French
Resident-General, M. Augustin

Resident-General,

Later in the day General Ridgway held an audience with the Sultan of Morocco whose nationalist dispute with France is blocking full corpletation of Morocco as a French base.

General Ridgway was accompanied on his trip by Major-General David Hutchison, new head of the Fifth Air Division operators of bases.

Officials said that although General Ridgway has no control over North Africa he is vitally interested in co-ordinating activities with the forces here which would support him in case of an attack on Western Europe—United Press.

London, Apr. 7.

Senior Flight Cadet Sahib Siaq
Ahmad of Pakistan, a member
of the two-man crew of an RAF
Harvard training alreraft was
killed last night when the plane on a training flight Cfrom the Cranwell RAF Station, Lincolnchire, crashed at Packington, a village two miles South of Anthy De La Zouch.

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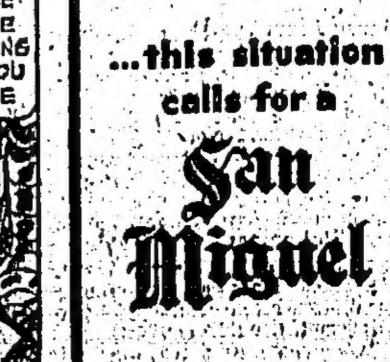
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Convertibility Sterling Delayed American Insistence

By Ronald Boxall

London, Apr. 7.

'The conciliatory attitude adopted by Mr Butler at the Council of O.E.E.C. meeting in Paris has given rise to second thoughts regarding the outcome of the earlier Anglo-American economic talks in Washington.

It now appears that, while giving its official blessing to the idea of an eventual advance towards convertibility for Sterling, the American Government asked Mr Butler to delay his plans until other West European countries were ready to join in a general assault on currency restrictions. Indeed this would be a logical compromise, for the United States has given almost equal importance to plans for closer European economic co-operation as it has to its advocacy of greater freedom for currency and trade.

Communist Economy Not The decision to raise the quota of certain imports and to free others from all restriction will For India

—Says Finance Minister

New Delhi, Apr. 7. the Finance Minister, said here hit by the British import convertibility did not exist. It conditions in India "neither retaliate by cutting their own should, in the event of even a Communism, Socialism nor any imports from this country, slight American recession, do other such system will work." Nevertheless, Britain's decision everything in its power to mainday debate in the House of the trade with O.E.E.C. countries is this would have to be done even People (Lower House of not without significance. Until at the expense of some un-Parliament) on budget de- duite recently British officials employment in industries promands for grants for his were still insisting that the ducing consumer goods and at

various parts of the world, he change their mind? thought that given certain concould be made to work, he said, fact that British officials have goods. orthodox form of economy.

seemed to be "somewhat starry right to withdraw from the imports only; price stabilisation eyed" and did not realise that Union on three months' notice, and stockpilling schemes for a Communist economy required This has now been changed to Sterling Area raw materials; extraordinary ruthless leader a request-granted by other and depreciation of Sterling. ship and preparedness by the members of E.P.U.—for a for- It is clear, then, that the population to tolerate hardships mula to be written into the effects of an American recession

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Chlengo, Apr. 7.

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NEW YORK RUBBER	l

FUTURES New York, Apr. 7. Dealers reported a lack of consumer interest in the spot several quarters and start fallmarket, although No. 1 standard ing gradually in late 1954, marked down to 23% cents a rise to take its place, this de-pound, nominal. Prices closed clino in American defence ex-

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took in November 1951 and again | rate of such spending may begin | were: In March of last year when to decline some time in 1954. imports were slashed to arrest the Even then, a "pause" or a reloss of gold to Western Europe, cession may be avoided by The decision to raise the quota prompt American Government enable Western Europe to earn a further £32 million of Sterling in the second half of this year. These carnings should be raised by another LB million as a result of the higher currency allowance Britons may now claim when

they travel abroad haps inevitable. France and deals with this question as Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, Italy, who have both been badly though the present plan for today that under prevailing restrictions were threatening to points out that British policy He was replying to a two- to "reliberalise" part of her tain its dollar-earning power studied different import restrictions. The ques- with certain Commonwealth economic systems at work in tion is what caused, them to countries. For Britain would

ESCAPE CLAUSE Sir Chintaman Deshmukh also modified their ideas con-

agreed to an extension of the E.P.U. system for a further dication that the Commonwealth plan' received a severe Chleago grain and the leading | setback in Washington. European fears that convertible Sterling would wreck the Union have apparently carried more than the lofty aspirations of the Commonwealth Prime Minis-

There may, however, be another reason why the original rency restriction. Commonwealth plan, which almost certainly envisaged an early advance towards conver- sarlly mean that Sterling should tibility, has now been modified remain forever inconvertible, it into a vague hope of giving does underline the risk of freedom to the bound at some attempting an experiment of

indefinite future Unte. Sterling imports — in America. waning. There can be no definite assurance, however, that this condition will be fulfilled. Indeed, the possibility of a "pause" in American economic growth some time in 1954 or 1955 is now being widely discussed,

PRESENT FEARS Present fears that next year or the year after might see a ecession—slight or otherwise n America are based on the ording to "The Economist", which this week devotes a pecial survey to the subject, totalling 56 contracts. imorican defence expenditures are scheduled to rise to a peak in the last quarter of the present year, then level off for

sheets were Unless other forms of spending penditure might be sufficient to cause a situation similar to that which occurred in 1949. Then, it will be remembered, the mere fact that America's gross na-tional product stopped rising

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ORDER OF PRIORITY

The important question, however, is what cort of action would be required by Britain and other Starling Area countries if the events of 1949 were repeated in 1954 or 1955. These concessions were per- Significantly, "The Economist" time had not yet come to lift the risk of embittering relations have to resist their demand for British capital equipment and ditions more than one system Even more significant is the other potential dollar-earning

said one had to discover whether cerning the renewal of the Other steps suggested by "The under certain conditions in a European Payments Union Economist" to counteract the country one could choose a agreement. A short time ago, effects of an American recession particular form or a rather un- Britain was insisting on the are-"in order of priority and insertion of an "escape clause" | desirability" - tighter import He said Communist members in the agreement giving her the restrictions, but against dollar

which would never be tolerated in any Democratic system.—
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In any Democratic system.—
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Reuter. had the opportunity of discuss- convertible into dollars when

recession came towards the end of 1954 or some time in 1955 twelve months from June 30 Sterling would in fact be con-next-is regarded as a clear in wortible, for though the Comvertible, for though the Commonwealth plan may proceed at a more leisurely pace than was nt first intended there is nothing to suggest that it will be abandoned altogether. In that event, the drain on the Sterling Area's gold and dollar reserves would be all the greater and might even lead to a second-and more permanent-retreat into cur-

STERLING RISK this nature until much more One of the conditions on adequate reserves are at the which the plan depends is a Sterling Area's disposal. It may continuation of the present explain, too, why official enhigh level of industrial activity thusiasm for the Commonwealth and therefore in demand for plan shows definite signs of

Sugar **Futures**

World sugar futures closed toknown facts about the United day 1 to 4 points higher with states defence programme. Ac- sales totalling 307, contracts. Contract No. 6 closed today 2 to 4 points higher with sales World futures firmed with the higher trend in the raw market. Domestic futures were quiet and without a particular feature. Prices closed today as

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Severe Setback In Tin Prices

London, Apr. 7. The Korean peace moves caused a severe setback in tin prices today, with . £70 per ton sliced off last Thursday's closing quotation on the London Stock Exchange, Bellers asked £835 per ton for spot deliveries, while forward deliveries were quoted at £810.
This spot price has talled by £100 since April 1 but is still more than £200 higher than the pre-Korean level.—Reuter.

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Though this does not neces-

New York, Apr. 7.

MARKET London, Apr. 7. The tin market turnover was 80 tons including 20 tons for session as follows:-

ESTATE DUTTES INVESTMENT TRUST FORMED

(By Norman Crump, The Sunday Tilhes City Editor)

The formation of Estate Duties Investment Trust marks an important move (d. issist Hrivate companies which are in danger of being crippled by the payment of estate duties consequent upon the death of one of their chief owners.

This new institution is sponsored by the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, which is taking up one-fifth of its initial capital of £1 million. The remainder of the capital is being found by certain insurance companies and investment trust companies.

Assistance of this kind will not solve the main problem, for death duties will have to be paid. Yet it will obviate the need of selling private businesses to strangers, or of depriving them of their liquid assets. In this way it will half the ansure large than form the large than this way it will help to ensure less than £100 a ton. With the In any event Britain has now fact, go on rising—"The Econo- morning were valued at \$507,- the continuity of numbers of current price of copper at £280 retraced some of the steps she mist survey suggests that the 627.80. The quotations at noon small concerns which form the a ton, there is footh for 4 backbone of our industrial life. substantial reduction, while still

One million pounds does not leaving mines such as N'Changa sound a lot of money, drid it may with a substantial margin of be fair to describe, the new profit. institution as a "pilot plant," to policies or other resources out- will be. side the business. Beyond the upper limit a company is large market if it so desires.

THE REAL PROBLEM

£17,500 has to be paid. Life moment to Blir them. psurance cannot help much here. If the owner of the business carries a life policy of £17,500. in the hope that it will cover his death duties, then the total value of his estate is raised to £67,500, and £27,000, or an extra £9,500, is phyable in death

It will be seen that with n ... 21.90 22.10 200 67 22 involved, even. £1 million will go quite a long way. It might even meet the needs of 50 or 100 businesses. By that time experience would, have been gained, and the institution's advanced today after over-5000 m 2.35 resources could be enlarged. The keynote of the new pressure. institution's operations will be The market has been under flexibility. In the case of a severe selling pressure since sound, solid business, it may be the start of last week as a recontent to take up debentures, suit of Communist peace

If, however, the management is gestures around the world. in need of reorganisation, the institution may prefer to take up ordinary shares with their consequent powers. It must be emphasised, however, that the institution has no intention of taking part in the day-to-day management of such companies as it helps, nor will it want representation on their boards. On the other hand, if it thinks that the wrong people are in charge, it will take steps to see that they are replaced by the right people.

by no means sacrosanct. Some dollar a share. large companies may not wish to raise capital on the market, even although they are in a position to do. so. In such cr 25 new institution may be willing to join with its own shareholders in providing such ald as is necessary.

Anglo-āmericān

The 1952 profits of Anglo-American, at £3,015,000, comwith £2,894,000 for the previous year, are satisfactory. in judging them, it must be remembered that 1952 was not too easy a year for marketing gold-mining shares. Also Anglo-American has substantial lunds invested in its Orange Free State mines, which have not yet reached the point where they can declare and pay dividends. Anglo-American's own dividend is unchanged at 60 per cent. This is as much as could be expected, when it is remembered today as follows: that the company must always Spot retain ample funds in hand. The drop from £5,749,168 to October Rhodesia Broken Hill, which be- May Jongs to the Anglo-American July cash. Prices closed today at the group, is not surprising, 1951 was end of the official morning an abnormally good year for this tompany, and the 1952 barnlings of £2,787,427 are reasonably good when compared with the ordinary capital of £3,250,000. The dividend is cut from 90 to 40 per cent, and at the latter rate the shares yield 15½ per cent.

be enlarged as experience is There are, of course, other gained and the demands for its doubts. Recent labour troubles assistance liferease. Yel the in the copper-belt have left their kind of business which needs mark, while the problems of fuel this kind of help consists of and power have not yet been cases where the valuation for solved. Finally there is the death duties lies between £5,000 question of future world demand, and £100,000. Where the valua- and this depends on the question tion is less than £5,000, death whether or not there is an duties can probably be paid out American trade depression next of the proceeds of insurance year, and if so, how serious it

For these reasons Rhodesian enough to raise capital in the copper shares should be approached by the investor with a slight air bi caultibil. I have little doubt as to the ultimate To show the real nature of the outcome of the industry, and I For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:problem, two examples only need certainly, do not advise the sale be quoted. If the valuation is of coppler shares by anyone who 230,000, death duties come to holds them. On the other hand, £8,000. If it is £50,000, then this may not be quite the right

STILL ON DECLINE

New York, April 7. The New York stock market coming early heavy selling

Wall : Street fears the effect on business of any change in defence spending pattern that might grow out of the present-international-situation. Yesterday's market suffered its hardest fall tilice the week the Kolean wir started in June of 1950, Today at the opening the selling continued. but resistance to the declino was illimediately apparent.

With the first hour of trading the mirket sulmounted resistance and indvanced. Railroads led the list higher with gains ranging In conclusic i, the upper limit from tractions to \$2 a share while of £100,000, mentioned above, is losses were from fractions to a Two million six bundred

thousand shares were traded. Some petroleums, steels and aircrafts joined the advance. At Chicago grains, closed higher, May wheat 223.375 cents a Bushel: May maize 158.5. Cotton futures blosed eleven stindredths of a cent per pound higher to one hundredth lower. May

New York Cotton Futures

New York, Apr. 7. Prices of cotton futures closed NEW ORLEANS MARKET

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Southern Rhodesians On Federation Omorrow

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Apr. 8.
Southern Rhodesia's 49,000 voters will decide tomorrow whether to join in creating a new dominion of 175,000 Europeans and over 6,000,000 Africans.

If they vote "Yes" it is almost certain that the Legislative Councils of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland will also agree to the controversial plan for Central African federation.

The referendum is expected to bring out one of the heaviest polls in recent years, the climax of months of debates, forums, letters to the newspapers and

domestic argument. Approval of federation by the British House, of Commons is virtually assured. A debate in the House last month, forced by the Labour Opposition, ended.in a favourable decision for the

If all goes according to plan, British Parliament will "the enabling bill" in

An Order - in - Council establishing the federation would then provide for the immediate authoritatively here today. appointment of a Governor-General - probably someone Reuter. STOP WORK DECISION

Blantyre, Nyasaland Apr. 7. stop work if the British gov- payments talks in Tokyo. ernment "forced through" its federation with Northern and

Southern Rhodesia. and the African Congress, also payments with the sterling area, called home, and they would area. refuse to pay their taxes.

Unofficial estimates said about meeting, but the Nyasaland Japan felt the full benefit of government in a statement Britain's decision. It depended placed the figure at 800.

The Reverend Michael Scott, the Anglican clergyman who has continuously campaigned against the colour bar in Africa, told the meeting a central African federation on the present terms would be contrary to promises made by Queen Victoria to the Nyasaland

people. There had been no indication that Mr Scott was in Nyasaland until reports of Sunday's meet- level. ing were received .- Reuler.

Moves nterpreted

Belgrade, April 7.
Mr Eduard Kardelj, Yugoslav first Vice President, said today that the reason behind latest changes in Soviet policy was that the new regime in Moscow was forced to look for popularity among masses.

audience of factory workers at | be endorsed. Kragujevac, Central Serbla.

Stalin's policy.

prove they truly want peace, again when the PC approached control and prohibition be everything should be done to it. encourage this," Mr Kardelj Defendant was finally stop- observers regarded the new be unmasked.

FATE OF PEACE

On the other hand, "peaceloving people must not weaken their vigilance, and defence efforts," Mr Kordelj said.

Nothing should be overlooked which might contribute to the cause of peace, but neither must there be any giving way, to illusions.

The new situation, Mr Kardelj said, "proves what we have sides a total of over half a been saying all along—that the million casualties since the fate of peace depends only on truce talks began in July 1951, the Soviet Union."

He declared, that Yugoslavia today. could be proud of her resistance to Soviet hegemony. Other from 78,110 to 131,928 in this countries which in the past had period. in serious internal quandaries. la total of 1,457,000.

the statement that they had extorted false confessions threw tes. Other nations have made a "strange light" on trials of periodic reports. The last U.N. repeople like Rudolf Slansky of port on total casualties is 224,
Czechoslovakia, Laszlo Rajk of 780 South Korean, dead and Czechoslovakia, Laszlo Rajk of Total casualties and their main line, and a few William Sul Pak Loacy, Gen
The Belgians withdraw to their main line, and a few William Sul Pak Loacy, Gen
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Expected Increase Exports Colonies

London, Apr. 7.

The rate of Japanese exports to the British colonies this year are expected to increase by about 20 per cent over the rate in the second half of 1952, it was learned

. This is the officially expected outcome of the British from the British peerage. Government's "recommendation" to the colonies to relax partially some import restrictions on Japanese goods.

The recommendation was anmeeting of nonneed last Saturday in a Bri-Africans here decided that all tish Treasury communique on Nyasaland Africans would the Anglo-Japanese trade and

This action, the communique sald, was taken in the light of The meeting, called by chiefs Japan's deficit on her current decided that Nyasalanders and was directed towards mainemployed in Northern and toining the present level of her Southern Rhodesia would be purchases from the sterling

Unofficial sources here said it would be some months before announced their relaxations and how quickly local importers took advantage of them.

They also recalled that Bri- sure. tain's "request to the colonies a year or more ago was that they to the point of gaiety, told should reduce non-dollar im- newsmen, before the Assembly ports by 50 per cent. A 20 per met to elect Mr Dag Hammarskcent increase in such imports joeld of Sweden as the United would raise the figure to 60 Nations' new Secretary-General, per cent of the pre-restriction that the Soviet Union would

a rough guide, the sources said. total of non-dollar imports. -

Intoxicated

· Harry Hul, a 38-year-old Shanghainese, of 44 Java Street, third floor, was fined \$250 or 6 months hard labour when he appeared before Mr Hin-shing an atomic control plan favoured "This is at the same time Lo at Central this morning on a by the United States. proof of how much the masses charge of driving while under have resisted the regime in the the influence of liquor. His Soviet Union," he told an driving licence was ordered to

The new Soviet line over the defendant was seen driving the Disarmament Commission. badly. They are not. Korea and Germany, the re- a private car along Causeway This plan provides for the lease of the doctors and arrest of Road at 11.10 p.m. on April 7. establishment of effective insecurity officials, and the Soviet The car was being driven ternational control of atomic amnesty, all gave the impres- erratically, and did not stop energy before atomic weapons sion that the new leaders immediately when called by a are prohibited. wanted to disavow Marshell police constable on duty. It Until now, the Russians have "If the new Soviet leaders from the policeman but started position than to demand that

said. "If these latest moves are ped by a Police sergeant on a Russiah only manocuvres, they will soon motor-cycle, and taken to the disarmament question as a bona Queen Mary Hospital where he fide of the Kremlin's sincerity was found to be under the in- in its current "peace offensive". fluence of alcohol.

KOREAN WAR CASUALTIES

Washington, Apr. 7. The Korean War has cost both it was officially estimated here

US battle casualties increased

Further Soviet Concession

United Nations, Apr. 7. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky sald today that Russia would not introduce its own disarmament proposal in the United Nations General Assembly in opposition to the Westernbacked arms reduction mea-

stand on the two amendments But this figure could only be it submitted to the Western

decision Mir Vyshinsky's The restrictions imposed varied marked the first time within among the colonies and the 50 per cent cut did not necessarily memory that the Russians had nffect all supplying countries in the Assembly on its own equally - it was a cut on the resolution dealing with any major subject defeated in the Political Committee.

The United States, however, was not prepared to accept the Russian amendments. One, purely procedural, knocks out praise for the United Nations Disarmament Commission's previous work. The other would Driver Fined vious work. The other would delete from the Committeeapproved resolution reassirmation of the disarmament resolution which the Assembly passed

The 1951 resolution set forth

LEAVES PLAN INTACT

However, Mr Vyshinsky's amendments would leave intact According to the Prosecution the plan of work laid out for

> instituted simultaneously. Many Another indication of the new Kremlin line came this morning when Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate, discussing Communist germ worfare charges in unusually subdued terms, appealed anew for United States ratification of the 1925 Geneva protocol outlawing bacteriological weapons.

Princess Margaret Going To Oslo

-United Press.

London, Apr. 7. Princess Margaret will repre-

200 men.-Reuter. Corps.-United Press.



Ex-Queen Narriman arrives at Cairo International Airport with her mother from Geneva, and is met by her uncle Moustafa Sadek. She is surrounded by military and police officers,-London Express.

Walaya Campaign

Leeds, Apr. 8. Today's Yorkshire Post urged that the cam-

tinued with all possible vigour. This Conservative paper endorsed the view that it was dangerous to consider any relaxation of this campaign.

The Yorkshire Post-also-sub---cannot-always be sure what is mitted that peace in Korea | happening," the Yorkshire Post might favour an expansion of said. Chinese activity in Malaya.

"Planters in Malaya have developments cannot be dismissed" protested against the view that the emergency is ending and have declared against any tendency to relax," the paper

"They are right, and they can look for confirmation to General Templer, the High Commissioner, who spoke last month of a dangerous growth of complacency among the general

"To stress this point is not to say that matters are moving

GREEN CURTAIN

"Plenty of evidence exists to show that General Templer has been tackling a very difficult stopped about 20 yards away come no closer to the Western problem in the right way and that the terrorists activities are gradually being circumscribed. But it does not follow that all will now be well.

> "For one thing the Malayan jungle provides a green curtain behind which far-reaching preparations for the expansion of terrorism may be going on.

"In this exceedingly difficult termin even the best intelligence - and the British Intelligence in Malaya is very good-

Scoul, Apr. 6. The 8th Army said today that Belgian troops northwest of Kumhwa, on the central front, early today threw back an atsupported anti-Yugoslav reso- The estimated Communist sent Queen Elizabeth in Oalo on tack by nearly 200 Chinese after lutions now found themselves casualty toll rose by 430,000 to May 15 at the wedding of they had been forced to with-Princess Ragnhild Alexandra draw from an outpost position. Mr Kardelj added that the The United States is the only and Elling Svend Lorentzen, A briefing officer said that an arrest of leading members of member of the United Nations Buckingham Palace announced unknown number of Chinese opened an assault early this

paign against terrorism in Malaya should be con-

"Again, the possibility of fresh

as fanciful. an expansion of Chinese activity in Malaya. It will, therefore, be the time she returned from fight against terrorism with all and telephoned certain people, possible vigour.

"This may prove a costly affair at a time when two of the most valuable Malayan products, tin than they were bringing in not many weeks ago."-Reuter.

COUNCIL ELECTION NOMINEES

When nominations closed at 1 p.m. today for the forthcoming Urban Council election, the names of Counsel reminded witness that eight candidates had been submitted.

The contest, with polling day on Wednesday, May 20, sitting in the restaurant. will be for four vacancies on Mr d'Almada then suggested to the Urban Council, the her that the truth of the matter number of elected Unofficial was that, insofar as the first THROWN BACK members having recently evidence witness gave at the last been raised from two: to hearing—that she thought the

> The following have been nominated as candidates:

Philip Dalen Au, Morchant, at-Law. Percy Chen, Barrister at Law. Peter John Griffiths, Bolletor,

Arrives Home Alleged Conspiracy: Woman Witness Cross-Examined

A respondent in certain divorce proceedings last year who was called as a witness against three private detectives charged with conspiracy to defeat the cause of justice at the Victoria District Court this morning denied that she was willing to make "any wild statement" so long as it suited her purpose.

Under cross-examination, the witness, Lee Sau-ying, admitted having done what she could with others to furnish evidence to back her divorce from her husband.

Counsel: I put it to you

You would make any wild

statement so long as it suits

your purpose .- I am only tell-

ing the Court what they had

Did you actively encourage

So that you did all this in a

the nose?-The second and third

"HAD TO DO IT"

You thought that if you were

Asked if she knew the laws

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Close Down.

from

of the Colony regarding divorce,

found in bed committing adul-

them on the matter? - No.

that you are a thoroughly un-

truthful person,

done for me.

Witness: No.

Wong was testifying against Lam Yung-hon, 34, proprietor of the Y. H. Lam Detective Agency, residing at 32 Village Road, first floor; Lam Yung-kit, 39, of 19 Shing On Street, ground floor; and Lam Yung-tai, 32, of 22 Yik Yam Street, third floor characters in the book. Wilness third floor. admitted this was possible,

All three were alleged to have and that she could not rearranged for the fabrication of member clearly. false evidence to be given in Divorce Jurisdiction Action No.1. of 1952, between December 28, 1951, and July 12, 1952. The witness was the respondent in that action, and the petitioner was one Wong Kam-chlu. The case is being heard by

Judge A. D. Scholes. Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Oswald Cheung, represent the first defendant, instructed by Mr A. Lui. Second and third defendants are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed dream? You were led on by

by Mr Peter H. Sin. The Prosecution is conducted accused told me what to do. . by Mr M. Morley-John and Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, both Crown Counsel. They are assisted by Mr J. Moore, Assistant Director of Criminal Investiga-

Defendants are on bail of case,-I was taught to do all

on June 8. Originally, the case required the divorce, I had to had been set down for hearing do it. on this date, but owing to the fact that Lee was going to Singapore, it had been decided to hear her evidence first.

Continuing her evidence from a previous hearing, witness told the Court that when she and the second accused had gone into room 302 Shan Kwong accused in the restaurant. Hotel, Happy Valley, the second accused told her to go to the bed and embrace him as soon witness said she did not know. as there was a knock at the

Witness said she complied with this request when she heard the knock. Someone came in with a camera and took a picture of her and the accused on the bed. That same night, she took a boat to Echoes Macao. Cross - examining, Mr d'Almada recalled to witness that in her evidence she had said that is he and her husband had Goodwyn (Commanding Officer) 7. The Weich Registration of Lt-Col J. N. Goodwyn (Commanding Officer) 7. FRIDAY, APRIL 16 ber 1949:

Further questioned, witness World News and News Talk (London T.A.C.

agreed that some time before Relay); 8.15, Letter from America Japan, the incident at the hotel, she by Alistair Cooke (London Relay C.P.A.L. discussed the matter quite fully with her husband, but did not Peace in Korea might davour I decide on a divorce at the time. She agreed further that by necessary to press ahead with the | Mucao after the hotel incident, she had made up her mind to a

Counsel: So much so that you took the initiative, made telephone calls, and invited a man colled Chan to tea? . Witness: Yes.

COULD NOT AGREE

Did you do all this merely to oblige your husband or as a result of some consideration he paid you?-It was because he was going round with a girl. As we could not agree with one another, and were unhappy, we decided to separate.

Therefore you decided to do what you could to furnish evidence for the divorce.-Yes. Questioned on the evidence given by Lee of a meeting between, herself and some men a the On Lok Yuen Restaurant, in which the first accused was alleged to have been present in her evidence she had said that one of the men had looked like the first accused. Lee told the Court that she

actually saw the first accused the restaurant - was the truth. Witness persisted that, she had

In his cross-examination, Mr Wright asked Lee if she could call herself a truthful and vir-Brook A. Bernsochl, Barrister | tuous woman. Witness replied in the affirmative.

seen first accused.

COULD NOT REMEMBER

Hungary, Traitche Kostov of wounded and missing, with U.N. Major Gen. Guy Solisbury Jenes, minutes later the Chinese cast Manager, Howleen Motor that of another person in there.

Bulgaria and Kocha of Albania, non-U.S. casualties. 11,430.— Marshal of the Diplomatic launched an assault with nearly Bus Co.

He then asked her if the

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Formora, Okinawa, U.S.A., (New York) Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A./ N.W.A.L.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Burlace tery with another man, it would Mocso, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. be very good for your divorce

When Lee had finished her evidence this morning, hearing was adjourned until 9.30 a.m. act of a virtuous woman?—As I bad to Benlawers.

Slam, 3 p.m., as Fengtlen.
Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Sun On.
Malaya, Ceyton, Aden, Middle East,
Great Britain & Europa, 5 p.m., as
Benlawers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9. denied that she had actually committed adultery with the same via B.O.A.C.

man in the bed. Philippines, Guem, Hawaii, U.S.A., Re-examined by Mr Moricy-(San Francisco), 130 p.n., P.A.A. John, witness reiterated that she had actually seen the first Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.,

> Shom, Malaye, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., es Les Hong/

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., 6. Programme Summary; 6.02. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Theatres: Italy, France, Great Britain & Forces Bandstand (Con- Europe, 11 a.m., sa Soudan,

> Siam, Burma, India, 9 a.m., via Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 1130 a.m., Formosz, Noon, C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North So West Africa, 1.30 p.m., Air France, Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vict-

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